

Butler's Special Values in Summer Apparel

Butler's Has Already Taken the Lead for Styles and Values in Low-Price Cotton Street Dresses

3.00 Summer Everyday Dresses 1.98



The styles are the very latest and smartest models of New York manufacturers, including two attractive SAILOR DRESSES (see models 1 and 5). All at One Price.

Model 1. Linen with striped plays and decorative scroll banding on waist front. Colors are blue, tan and pink. A pretty afternoon dress.

Model 2. Checked Gingham, plain color sailor collar and the. Linens dress and new short waisted effect. Colors are blue or pink check. Good beach dress.

Model 3. This dress can be had in Anderson Gingham, in blue, black and white, and plaid. Full plaited skirt. Can be worn for Tennis.

Model 4. Polka Dot Lawn in blue, trimmed with artistic green border on waist and skirt. Attractive dress for garden party or picnic.

Model 5. Striped Percale, regulation sailor style, trimmed with stars and anchors. Colors are blue and white or pink and white. Pretty sailing costume.

Size to Fit Misses and Small Women, 14 Years to 45 Bust.

\$4.00 to \$7.50 Silk Waists \$2.59



Over 500, Chiffon draped, Mouseline and Chiffon. Silk Waists, all styles shown above. AT ONE-HALF PRICE AND LESS! Plain and striped chiffon beautifully trimmed and embroidered, striped and check mouseline and silk. Many styles with beautiful edge of tulle, and new that can be featured. Most of these Waists are worth \$5.00 and \$7.50. A Wonderful Bargain at \$2.59.

Petticoats

Excellent Quality Gingham Petticoats, blue or gray stripes, full size, double edged and wide, full size, value, Special... 49c

Permanent Flatbed Black Satin Petticoats, full size, double edged and wide, full size, value, Special... 59c

New Art Goods

New Line of Cluny Centre Pieces, Dollies and Scarfs at Moderate Prices. 20-In. Round Cluny Centres, covered with satin, value, Special... 1.50

Lace Trimmed Jabots and Em-broidered, selected, assort-ment of designs... 25c

Neatly Stamped Bonnets, Jackets, Hats, Pillows, Dresses and Booties. Price... 19c to 1.00

4-In. Mexican Lunch Cloth, two patterns, good value at \$1.25. Special for Monday... 75c

18-In. All Linen Mexican Square. Assorted patterns, sold always at 50c and 45c. Special Monday... 25c and 35c

Dainty Muslin Underwear

Beautiful Assortment of Night Gowns. Picture of the many pretty styles, Empire, foot, trimmed with ribbon and lace. It is on a sleeve. Liberal and equally as good. An unusual bargain. Special... 98c

Lace and Embroidered Trained Camisoles, also Trained night cover and skirt or drawer night about 8 styles to select from. Special... 98c

See to See Our Line of Package Goods With Materials to Complete. Also Our Line of Stamped Goods for the Baby.

10c

10c

10c

10c

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10c

Misses' Graduation Dresses



Price Specially for Monday

Attractive Model Suitable for Graduation. Made of muslin, ready in combination with fine muslin and bonnet. A dress the Junior Miss will be delighted with for this important occasion. Monday Special... 6.85

Beautiful Graduation Dress of dainty lawn, with a fine ruffled waist, deep yoke of tulle lace. Skirt has long flowing ruffles and tulle of lace, lace and tulle. Skirt garniture from an attractive dolly, in this design. Monday Special... 11.85

Graduation Dresses Specially Priced at \$5

Price of this Hat is \$8.75

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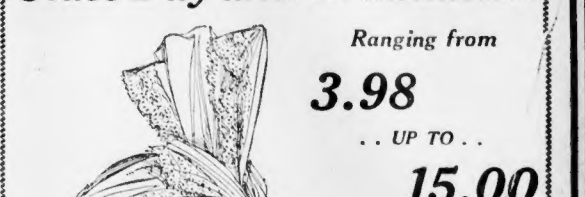
Price of this Hat is \$8.75

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Dress Hats For Class Day and Graduation



Ranging from

3.98

UP TO

15.00

Our annual display of Picture Hats has never been more elaborate. Among the many charming trimmings employed by our designers we have featured Imported LACES, made up into decorative Rows and lavishly used on Hats priced up to \$10.00.

In addition, there is a wide variety of exquisitely trimmed Tagns, Hems, Panamas and dainty Linerie hats, some in all white and others in combinations of white, with light blue or pink summer flowers and pretty ribbon or crepe bows.

In our Standard \$5.00 Millinery we will offer dainty designs in appropriate Chip and Linerie hats, trimmed with Imported Flowers, fine lace or satin ribbon Bows. All white or light colors, every one a distinctive, dressy hat and made of the newest and best materials.

Price of this Hat is \$8.75

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Very Best Values of the Season

EVERY GARMENT SPECIALLY PRICED FOR THIS SALE

10c

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Very Best Values of the Season

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MARTIN TWICE FAILS IN FLIGHT TO BOSTON

Thrilling Trips, However, Are
Made From Waltham by
Aviator and Areonaut.

night gave Waltham its first view of air

[illegible]

2025 RELEASE UNDER E.O. 14176

Mail Orders Filled—Include Coupon.

Sporting Goods Department **Monday's Best Values**

\$30.00 Parlor Suite \$19.75



EXACTLY LIKE CUT. 5 large pieces of parlor furniture, mahogany finished, well constructed, upholstering of imported green Verona velvet; \$30.00 value. **19.75**
Monday's price

TURKISH CHAIRS AND ROCKERS. Several designs, oak and mahogany finished frames, upholstered cushions, leather, hair, or serge backs. \$18.00. Your choice **8.95**
Monday

SEVERAL STYLES OF PORCH ROCKERS. Frames made of stained white maple, green or natural color finish, upholstered seats. Get value more than our selling price. **1.50**
Monday

EXTRA SPECIAL



7.50

THIS TABLE IS 42 INCHES LONG, with large back rests on side, four drawers and shelf. The stock used in the construction of this table is the very best. It is



4.50

HIGH BACK PORCH ROCKERS. Upholstered back, broad arm. Finished green or natural color. Seats of double

in weathered tan finish only. \$1.50 a regular \$1.25 table. Size prices.

7.50

Woodsy stains, worth \$2.00. Money order. **1.25**

Floor Covering Specials

LINOLEUM, made from cork and linseed oil, perfect goods, 2 yards wide. Special sale on patterns we shall not continue another season. 60c value at 42c per square yard. 42c

TAPSTRY BRUSSELS RUGS, also 2.50x10, \$2.00 value at **98c** quantity. **1.00**

SEAMLESS CHENILLE AXMINSTER RUGS, size 10x12, perfect goods, \$10. at **119.95**, sale **10.00**

SEAMLESS TAPSTRY BRUSSELS RUGS, strictly one-piece goods. 10x12 at \$24.00, special sale price. **13.98**

SHIRVAN RUGS, reversible patterns and assemblies; very popular floor covering. quantity. **1.00**

6x9	\$6.50	5.00
7x10-10	\$8.00	6.00
8x10	\$10.00	8.00
9x12-6	\$11.00	9.00
10x12	\$13.00	11.00

Wall Paper Specials

We offer this week an assortment of about fifty different papers that we feel is close out, to make room in the bins for papers of which we

have large quantities. These papers are all of the quality, and all new and perfect goods. The regular prices on these papers were from 18¢ to 50¢ a roll. Instead of asking the above prices for them, we have marked them at figures ranging from

6c to 10c a Roll

These are really fine papers in a varied assortment of patterns and colors. If you are interested in purchasing wall paper, it will pay you to look over the assortment.

Smallware Bargains

WIRE HAIR PINS—Doz. bunches of wire hair pins, regularly sold for 15c. A special lot at 10¢ a bunch. 4c

WIRE RIBBON—Large pieces of black wire ribbon. Usually 10c per 15c piece. 5c

HAIR NETS—Real hair, large size, black, 25¢ a piece. 15c

SHEDS—Black, 25¢ a piece. 15c

WIDE COTTON TAPE, 25¢ a yard. 15c

INVISIBLE HAIR PINS, 10¢ a piece. 5c

WIRE HAIR PINS, 10¢ a piece. 5c

**For Your
Holiday
Outfitting
Prepare Now
For June
17TH**

Siegel Storage Success

1470 Pairs of Women's Goodyear Welt Pumps and Oxfords
680 Pairs, Misses' and Children's ^{Ankle} Strap Pumps
2150 Pairs, Women's White Canvas Oxfords



These are the latest and smartest styles of the season in women's and misses' Dresses. Every one made expressly for summer wear. Hundreds of women will rush to dresses tomorrow, but we will have women, selling space and dresses

Embroidered Voile Dresses	Embroidered
Whites Taffeta Dresses	Fancy Mus
Others Foulard Silk Dresses	Crepe Mus
Silk Crepe Dresses	Lace Tr

AND AS AN EXTRA SPECIAL FEATURE we have a large stock of Voile Dresses, high or low waisted, choice colorings, only one price. A bargain revelation, at only

Any \$15.00 Value
Any \$20.00 Value
Any \$25.00 Value
"Choice" Sale . . .
get their holiday
e plenty of sales-
take care of you.

and Marquieettes
aine Dresses
or Dresses
and Dresses

URE—34 Misses' Silk
ck, kimono
a kind—**\$10**

(Values up to \$50.00)

Suit or Coat

\$15

In our entire stock—formerly up to \$50.00.....

\$5 Silk Kimonos



1000 Flag Outfits
Consisting of one 4x8 flag,
8 ft. pole, iron
socket, ball, ropes and
screws **98c**

1000 Flag Outfits
Consisting of one 6x8 flag, one
10 ft. pole, one large
socket, ball, ropes and
screws **\$1.49**

Each of the above flags are of soft hasting
with sewn in shirley; guaranteed fast colors.
NOTE: The 4x8 outfit will be ready to
ship delivery Thursday, June 10th.
Orders Monday - Tuesday.

**Marked for
One Day at**

\$2.98

**Positive
\$5 Values**

Every woman will want one or more of these cool, clinging silk kimono for the warm weather months ahead. And this special offer for Monday—positive \$5.00 Silk Kimono at \$2.98, should hasten you to take advantage. Made of good quality silk, in an unusual assortment of colorings. Very effect and cut be full. Remember, there are only enough for one day's selling, so do not delay. Come early Monday and buy at special price.



Blankets, Comforters

A splendid material for costumes—over 100 designs to select from. Spots, dots, stripes, figures and floral effects.

29c Dress Linens
A splendid quality pure linen dress materials. In a complete range of the newest and most popular shades. Buy 38, and consider them usually 19c special at a variety of 19c

those clinging filmy summer dresses to select from. Spots, dots, stripes, figures and floral effects.

Up to 19c Wash Goods
Mill End Lengths:
12 1/2c Percales,
15c Corded
Striped Flannels,
15c to 18c Merc
erized 38, and
19c to 25c
Finish Poul-
dres.

8c

400 Special Heavy Quality and very fluffy; sizes for beds. White with colored borders. 1 1/2 and full size. \$1.89; pair.....

\$4.50 Ohio Wool Blankets, 114 for full size beds, white with pink or blue borders, silk taf-feta binding. **\$3.65**

Blankets, soft, wooly finish 1/2 and full size. \$1.39; regular. **\$1.39**

Basecoat.

Bordered Summer Comforters, large size, medium weight, filled with pure white cotton; silk/linen covered. 9 inch **\$1.98**

Toilet Articles *Drugs and Rubber Goods*
Buy All Your Summer Needs Now



Handbags

84—\$1.00 Bags
79—\$1.50 Bags
62—\$2.00 Bags

59c

Choice at

Representing the maker's surplus stock, high-class girls' bags, purses and handbags. The collection is fine and novel. Also black. The leather bags are heavily lined and filled with cheap goods, mostly metal frames, gilt, gun metal and various colors. The other sets, in black, red, blue and tan.

[illegible]

regular 29c Satin Taffeta, Moire and Plain Taffeta
ribbed wide, and suitable for hair bows, hat trim-
ming or graduation, and confirmation gowns, etc. All
sizes, also black and white. Our special price, yard

15c Extra Heavy Taffeta Ribbons, 5 inches wide, all the most desirable shades, also black and white, at a yard **15c**

Baby Width Satin and Wash Ribbons, in pink, blue, lavender and white, 10 yards to the piece. Special	9c Pc	Shoe Tie Ribbons, one inch wide; this is an exceptional good quality of ribbon, white only. Value 10c yard	5c
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Our Great Summer Holiday Carnival begins tomorrow with the most wonderful price-cutting on record. All high-grade waists in exclusive styles for which Siegel's is so well known. Not another chance like this in Boston. Every waist new, clean, fresh and perfect. Every size.

Our Great Summer Holiday Carnival begins tomorrow with the most wonderful price-cutting on record. All high-grade waists in exclusive styles for which Sleepers is so well known! Not another chance like this in Boston.

Every Waist is a dainty creation of marquisette, voile, batiste or lawn, beautifully adorned with Valenciennes lace, linen cluny lace, all-over embroideries, in handsome patterns, dotted Swiss motifs, showing new apron collars and side trills, altogether not less than 10 different models. Choice at \$1.98.

\$1.98

\$2.00 & \$2.50
Lingerie Waists
slightly soiled and
newer style than
stock.
\$1.00
choice

\$1.00 Waists
Lace or batiste,
in colored
embroid-
eries, such as
Columbian
lace etc.,
59c

\$5 Sweaters
Pure wool, plain or
faintly-dyed or man-
ufactured or man-
made
coat
at \$7.50
\$2.95

\$1.98

**Flouncings, Allovers and Sample Strips from The Best St. Gall Makers
At Prices That Are Actually from $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ Less Than Those Asked Regularly**

27-In. Batiste Flouncings
About 3,000 yards of these most favored
embroideries in beautiful designs of
Venise and Irish embroidery. We mark
them at the special prices:

Lot 1—Values to \$1.25; yd.....	69c
Lot 2—Values to \$1.75; yd.....	98c

EMB. ALLOWERS and WAISTINGS
In newest large Eyelet and French de-
signs; an unusual assortment of pat-
terns to select from. Over 5,000 yards
divided into three lots, as follows:

Lot 1—Values to 50c; yd.....	29c
Lot 2—Values to \$1.50; yd.....	89c
Lot 3—Values to \$2.25; yd.....	\$1.19

27-IN. EMBROIDERED SWISS FLOUNCINGS

Over 100 handsome designs to select from, in rich evel and French patterns, so much design in every dress. The prices:

Lot 1—Values ranging up to 50c, at a yard	24c
Lot 2—Values ranging up to \$1.00, at a yard	48c
Lot 3—Values ranging up to \$1.25, at a yard	69c

45-IN. EMBROIDERED SWISS FLOUNCINGS

Styles that would be in great demand at even their regular prices. Handsome deep anelloped effects now so favored, rich English evel and French evel designs, in fact that no other store in Boston can produce at any price.

Lot 1—Values ranging up to \$1.75, at a yard	95c
Lot 2—Values ranging up to \$2.25, at a yard	\$1.15
Lot 3—Values ranging up to \$2.95, at a yard	\$1.45

New Embroidery Strips

Of Skirtings, bandings, children's dress widths, underwear embroideries, edgings, insertings, etc. Your choice of values up to 35c, at

3c, 5c, 10c, 12c Yd.

Embroidery Strips on sale on a special price

45-in. Batiste Flouncings

These rich embroidered flouncings are very much favored by exclusive dress-makers. Made of finest batiste in handsome Black, Rich and Venise embroidery, at yard \$2.25 and \$2.50 grades, **\$1.45**

29c

Good quality, because they sell everywhere at 49c. Made of heavy bleached cotton, 5 and 1 1/2 inch nems, size 12x90, well made, limit 6 to a customer; no mail or telephone orders. 2,000 to sell in one day at 29c, and this is only one of the 30 odd sensations in this department. Our special bargain price sale for summer cottage and bungalow owners.

[illegible]

9c
borders. \$1.00
er. each

UNLASHED BED
a, soft finish cotn. 2%
4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14,
and 1-inch

REACHED COTTON,
white. 5 to 20-
inch 20-
22 to 40
sample

WHITE INDIA
25 to 40
sample

TOWELS, fringed, heavy
weight, large
size, value

12½c

75c TABLE DAMASK
all pure linen, h
weight, choice des
7d.

8½c TABLE DAMASK
pure linen, handsome
pattern, 14

\$1.00 NAPKINS
lustrated, permanent
satin finish, 22 inches
dos.

\$1.50 HEMSTITCH
CLOTHES, heavy quail
all sizes 8-4
2, each

DATA 9c	IRISH TOWELING, finest, assorted colors, yd.	7½c
ARK, bleached, heavy gauge, 59c	\$2.50 NAPKINS, Irish linen, 20-inch size, box.	\$1.99
ARK, new 74c	\$2.75 BORDERED TABLE CLOTHS, all pure linens, 8-10 size, each	\$1.89
inner size, heavy \$1.00	UP TO 12½" WHITE LAIN, all sizes, mail and lengths, no mail orders, yd.	6c
ED TABLE fully 98c	UP TO 36" WHITE VOILE, 24 to 40-inch lengths, 10 to 10½ inches wide, 12½c	

ENGLISH LONG CLOTH.
fine, soft, good strength and quality, 40-42 inch pieces, limit 2 pieces, piece 59c

DR E CROCHET RED
SPREADS, hemmed, heavy quality, large size, subject to slight imperfections, each 69c

RED SPREADS, hemmed at fringe, closely woven, choice quality, Marseilles pattern, full foot size, each \$1.29

De HUCK TOWELS, hemmed, heavy quality, all white, size 17x26, each 6c

14c BARNSELY CRASH
TOWELING, all bleached, heavy, towel-
ing, 18 in. wide 10c

pay the Freight to Nearest R. R. Station. Mail and Telephone Orders a Speciality. Phone
Oxford 2600. **GREATLY REDUCED PRICES** on nearly **THREE-QUARTERS OF OUR ENTIRE**
STOCK of strictly pure, fresh, well known high quality foods.

Takhoma Biscuit
Fresh from the ovens of the famous
Sunshine Bakery (3 Bimbi), get
package **3c**

Sugar at 43c lb
With a purchase of \$1.00 worth of
our bulk tea or coffee, or half of
any of our other goods, you get
sugar at 43c lb.

Campbell's Soups
cans, per dozen **25c**, each **8c**

Majestic Coffee 8 in. or 12 in. cans, per dozen **25c**, each **8c**

[illegible]

Soap	\$1.98
WORTH A BAR 3 bars for	
CORN	Pine.
Hazel, Me., Queen Corn.....	\$1.25
Tennessee Maine Corn.....	\$1.25
Milford Early June.....	.95
Singler Sweet Corn.....	.95
SUCCOTASH	
Hazel Pine Me. York.....	\$1.25
Thompson Successor Beans.....	.95
LIMA BEANS	
Hazel, Pine French Lima.....	\$1.25
Milford Lima Beans.....	\$1.30
PEAS	
Hazel Thompson Peas.....	1.50
Hazel Thrift Early June.....	1.50
Hazel Extra Early June.....	1.25
Milford Extra Early June.....	1.25
Milford Early June.....	.95
Megans Early June.....	.95
TOMATOES	
Hazel Extra Quality.....	\$1.50
Milford Ham Parked.....	.95
Queen Tomatoes.....	.95
Gum Redder Tomatoes.....	.80
Mackerel	Per lb.
Atlantic H. M. each.....	2

19 5c	For steamed, very palatable casserole.	Prime Teas These are the best of our tea, marketed through this office.	25c
10c	1 lb. 25c; 1/2 lb. 12c.	Rice Our special long-grained, extra bright, white rice.	46c
10c	1 lb. 25c; 1/2 lb. 12c.	Pies Washington, Pa., with extra filling and icing. (See list below.)	76c
10c	1 lb. 25c; 1/2 lb. 12c.	Meats (See list below.)	100c
14c	1 lb. 25c; 1/2 lb. 12c.	SMOKED MEATS	
10c	1 lb. 25c; 1/2 lb. 12c.	Hams Haverdell, Pa., extra cured, tender and flavorful.	17c
10c	1 lb. 25c; 1/2 lb. 12c.	Shoulders Packer's choice, tender and flavorful.	11c
10c	1 lb. 25c; 1/2 lb. 12c.	Bacon Haverdell, Pa., extra cured, tender and flavorful.	16c

Open Front Refrigerators
The Majestic make, 28 inches high, 20 1/2 inches wide and 34 inches deep, for respectively \$5 points. These refrigerators are regularly sold at \$12.50; **\$12.08**

Refrigerators

White Enamel Lined Refrigerators
\$15.00 Value
\$10.98

Solid oak, round corner style, 27½ inches wide, 16½ inches deep, 40 inches high, and holds 45 pounds of food. Our price, **\$10.98**



\$15.00 Values
\$12.29

— Lift cover style
— A very good re-
frigerator and a
positive ice maker.
— 32 inches
wide, 19½
inches deep, 47
inches high.
— Holds 75 lbs.
of ice. Regularly
sold at
\$15.00; special
\$12.29.



\$9 Ice Boxes

Handsome oak finish, holds 100
pounds of ice, 30 inches long, 30 inches
wide and 21 inches deep. **\$6.49**
Regular price is \$9.00; Special sale price.....

Screens
 Sizes 18 inches deep and opens to 33 inches. 2Do

19c **\$1.65 Dozen** **\$1.98**

HAMILTON Bonds and Coupons

YOUNG WALES NOW KNIGHT OF GARTER

LONDON, June 10.—With all the su-
cient and solemn ceremonial observed on
such occasions, the Prince of Wales was
admitted to the most noble Order of the
Garter to-day and received the accolade
from the King in the throne room at Win-
sor Castle. The ceremony included a
grand procession of knights in their
full regalia. The knights wore full regalia,
including the large plumed hats more than
a foot in height, which have been worn



 Trade-Mark.

CLOSE'S

Toasted Marshmallow

MUFFINS

 Sell the whole family, father, mother, little brother and sweetest. They are made in an old-fashioned way of the best and purest ingredients.

Ask your dealer for them, and if he can't supply you send us his name and we will send you a sample.

The GEORGE CLOSE CO.
247 Broadway.
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Black Taffeta Silk Petticoats
 3.50 Quality at 1.98,

On Sale Wednesday
We have had many special sales of black

we have had many specimens of
Silk Petticoats, but never before have
we been able to sell a petticoat like this
at such a low price. **This Employees'**
Week Petticoat is made (like cut) of

week bargain is made (like ours) of high-grade lustrous taffeta, with circular flounce. Don't ask us how we do it. Remember, Sale Begins Wednesday.

None sold before that day. (Ask to see sample.) **NO MAIL ORDERS.**

New Assortment of Extra Large Size Chemises, 98, 1.25, 1.50

In Our Corset 

Department

Here is a cut of the only
REDUCE-U-CORSET

Sold in this city. Just as a special inducement during "Employees' Week" we will sell our regular \$1.50 model (like

Sale at this price during Employees' Week only. Sizes from 12 to 40.

 In connection with our Sale of Corsets we will sell for

ONE DAY---MONDAY ONLY
A Lot of
BRASSIERE

BRASSIERE BUST SUPPORTERS

Our regular 50c quality, as pictured..... **39c**
 Sizes 32 to 52.

Extra Large Size Undervests—Special Value, 10c. Sizes 8 and 9



This illustration represents several numbers of 25c Undervests in sizes 4, 5 and 6. Employees' Week price... **15c**

 We will also place on sale a lot of
Silk Finished Lisle Vests,
Actual 50c value, **29c**

Extra Large Size Dressing Sacques, 50c, 75c, 98c

**Our Employees' Week
Special in
Sweaters**

Sweaters

Consists of a \$2.00

value (as pictured), at

1.39
Better

To celebrate this week of Special Values we will sell a lot

See Them of 39c Aprons (like cut), at..... **21c**

Regular \$3.00 and \$4.00 Sweat-

ers, in white and oxford. Reduced to

1.98

Extra Size Black Petticoats, 98c, 1.50

Extra Size Drawers - 39c and 50c

THIRD FLOOR

Canvas and Bags IN OUR ANNUAL SALE

covered, 2.95
uncovered, 1.49
galley, 85c
leveling bag, 3.95
gasoline, 10.95

Canvas Trucks, with straps:
24-inch; regular 9.50, at... 6.75
34-inch; regular 10.50, at... 7.39
36-inch; regular 10.50, at... 7.95

Canvas Trucks, with covers:
24-inch; regular 4.75, at... 3.50
34-inch; regular 5.50, at... 4.25
36-inch; regular 5.75, at... 4.50

Trunk Straps, extra quality, regular 8.00, at... 37c

Leather Bull Cases, with extra straps, regular 6.00, at... 4.29

BAY STATE REPUBLICANS DESERTING LODGE FOR HIS RECIPROCITY ATTITUDE

I have always favored and earnestly desired Canadian reciprocity and have repeatedly expressed in favor of it. I believe and always believed in fair trade and reciprocity with Canada.

SENATOR LODGE IN SYMPHONY HALL, JANUARY 3, 1911, BEFORE HIS RE-ELECTION.

I shall vote for the Root amendment.

SENATOR LODGE TO HENRY M. WHITNEY, JUNE 3, 1911.

When the test comes, instead of upholding the treaty and fighting hostile amendments, we find you joining with other Senators in the submission of amendments which the President announces will jeopardize the treaty.

Resolved: That the Boston Chamber of Commerce earnestly requests the Senators from Massachusetts to use their best efforts to secure the prompt ratification of the Reciprocity treaty.

Without amendment or change.—BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, JUNE 3, 1911.

Ordered, by the Massachusetts House of Representatives, that it be the sense of this body that the Reciprocity treaty should be regarded as injurious to its constituents and that the Clerk be ordered to transmit a copy of this order to the Senators from Massachusetts in Congress.

For the Root amendment, Senate Committee on Finance, June 3, 1911.—Lodge, Root, Gifford, Clark of Wyoming, Heyburn, La Follette, Bailey and Simmons.

REPUBLICANS REVOLT AGAINST SENA TOR LODGE

Continued from First Page.

Reaction of the treaty without amendment or change.

Henry Cabot Lodge's answer to this request was his vote on Thursday for the Root amendment. The Root amendment had been labeled "dangerous" by the Republican President of the United States.

Speaker Walker's unmaking of Lodge has been explained by leading Republicans in every corner of Massachusetts. They said yesterday at the State House that the Speaker's mail had been full of resolutions and resolutions all the week.

In some instances, however, according to uncorroborated reports, the Speaker has been censured for his part in the rejection of Lodge in the Senate. Mr. Lodge could not have been returned without Mr. Walker's support, as the Speaker could not have been returned without Mr. Walker's support.

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Mr. Lodge was a warm adherent of Taylor and reciprocity.

The Speaker spoke last Tuesday night before the Men's Club of South Lawrence. On Thursday night he was the guest of friends at New Bedford. On Friday he addressed the Men's Club of the Park Avenue Congregational Church at Arlington Heights.

Mr. Lodge was a warm adherent of Taylor and reciprocity. The Speaker spoke last Tuesday night before the Men's Club of South Lawrence. On Thursday night he was the guest of friends at New Bedford.

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TAPT WIRE HE IS OPPOSED TO THE ROOT AMENDMENT

The Boston Chamber of Commerce yesterday received the following telegram from President Taft, in which he declares that he is opposed to the Root amendment to the reciprocity bill.

White House, June 10, 1911. George S. Smith, President Boston Chamber of Commerce: I am opposed to the Root amendment, but I am glad to admit that its adoption is not a violation of the agreement made with Canada. My vote on the subject are contained in my speech at Chicago on June 3, a copy of which I am sending you.

W. H. TAFT.

Mr. Lodge's position as the authorized leader of his party in Massachusetts became a more slender thread than yesterday when Speaker Walker's friends say that the Speaker's vote will carry the Senate.

The story is of the State House that Mr. Lodge and Walker agreed to disagree on direct nominations and the direct election of United States Senators. They were both in favor of the Root amendment.

Mr. Lodge's friends have been advising him to vote for the Root amendment. Mr. Lodge's friends have been advising him to vote for the Root amendment.

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BROTHERS WILL WED SISTERS CUPID MAKES A DOUBLE SHOT

PRINCIPALS IN DOUBLE MARRIAGE

DOOROTHY SHAW, HARRY W. HOWES



JOHN G. HOWES
Miss Dorothy Shaw and her fiancé, Harry W. Howes, above, and Miss Sarah Shaw and John Howes.

MIDDLEBORO, June 10.—Two sisters in this town will be married to two brothers on June 20.

Miss Sarah M. Shaw, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cobb Shaw of Rocky Meadow street, will be married to John G. Howes, younger son of John Howes of Wambur street.

The other wedding of this double nuptial will be that of Miss Dorothy Shaw, the younger daughter of Harry W. Howes, elder brother of John G. Howes.

It will be noticed that the younger sister wed the elder brother and vice versa.

Miss Dorothy Shaw and Harry Howes were schoolmates in grammar and high schools, both being graduated in 1904. Since then Miss Dorothy has taught in the local public schools and in Carver. She resigned her position recently to prepare for the wedding.

Harry Howes is a graduate of the University of Maine. He is a cavalry officer and has remodeled his old home at Thomaston Village for his bride.

John G. Howes is in the automobile business here. He is the son of John Howes, a graduate of Middlebury College, who is now in the service of the Boston and Maine Railroad.

The double wedding will take place at the Shaw residence, with many friends and relatives attending.

GOVERNOR WILL SIGN NOMINATION BILL Statement by Executive Re- moves All Doubt as to His Attitude.

"I am anxiously waiting for the direct nominations bill. I shall sign it as soon as it reaches me."

GOVERNOR BUSH.

As doubt as to Governor Bush's attitude on the direct nominations bill, which has passed both branches of the Legislature, was removed last evening when the Governor made the above statement in the political reporter at his office in the State House.

It is a story that the Governor did not believe in making the big jump which the bill proposes to have made.

Here are the offices for which party nominees will be picked by direct nomination this fall under the bill:

Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, State Treasurer, State Auditor, Attorney-General, Councilors, Senator and Representative in every district in the State and Congressmen.

State and district congressmen will choose hereafter by vote of the people in every district. State congressmen are now elected by conventions in these several districts which do not have direct nomination.

The bill goes back to the House to move for concurrence in perfecting amendments recommended by the legislative committee and already adopted by the Senate. It is expected that the bill will pass the House this week.

There will be a run-off race in the case of the Governor's office, the fall election of the Governor by the vote of the people.

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PROMINENT SCHOOL TEACHER

Relieved of a Severe Case of Nervousness by Ferri-Id.

Moore, 1515 New Brunswick Ave., San Antonio, Texas, who has been prominent as a school teacher.

"It gives me pleasure to testify to the merits of Ferri-Id."

"I suffered from general debility, nervous prostration and a severe case of nervousness. Ferri-Id cured me."

Mrs. R. C. Moore, Mrs. M. T. Curry, P. O. Box 416, Petersburg, Va., writes:

"I have been troubled with internal catarrh since my girlhood, and was sick in bed for three months. I had pains all through me. When I was able to get up I was so weak and thin that I could hardly walk. What I ate disagreed with me. I had stomach and liver trouble, and my feet and limbs were swollen so I could scarcely stand around."

"I took Purina and it has done wonders for me. My cure was a surprise to my friends, for they never expected to see me well again. I just took two bottles of Purina after doctoring for five months and growing worse all the time."

WINE'S TRIPLE SURPRISE.

Mrs. Winer Presents Quincy Merchant with Triples.

The wife of Meyer Winer, a hardware dealer on No. 104 Commercial street, has been married to a young man, a graduate of the University of Maine, who is now in the service of the Boston and Maine Railroad.

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Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, State Treasurer, State Auditor, Attorney-General, Councilors, Senator and Representative in every district in the State and Congressmen.

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Meyer Monson & Co.
THREE GREAT SALES
Monday, June 12, to
Friday, June 16, Inclusive

SUMMER WAIST SALE		SUMMER DRESS SALE	
1.35 New Middy Blouses.....	.95c	3.75 New Dresses of Lawn.....	2.65
1.50 New Lawn Waists.....	1.10	3.95 New Dresses of Fancy Figured Lawn.....	2.85
1.50 New Linene Outing Shirts.....	1.10	4.25 New Dresses of Cross-bar Muslin.....	2.95
1.50 New Lawn Outing Shirts.....	1.10	4.95 New Dresses of Check Gingham.....	3.65
2.00 New Batiste Waists.....	1.35	5.50 New Dresses of Dotted Lawn.....	3.95
2.75 New Voile Waists.....	1.85	5.50 New Dresses of Striped Lawn.....	4.25
2.75 New Linen Shirts.....	1.65	7.50 New Dresses of Chambray.....	5.95
2.90 New Batiste Waists.....	2.00	9.50 New Yachting Dresses.....	6.75
2.90 New Linen Waists.....	2.00	10.50 New Dresses of Pure Linen.....	7.95
3.50 New Persian Lawn Waists.....	2.50	SUMMER SKIRT SALE	
4.50 New Novelty Voile Waists.....	2.95	1.50 New Skirts of Hairline Stripes.....	1.00
4.50 New Lawn Waists.....	2.95	2.50 New Skirts of Linen.....	1.50
4.50 New Wash Silk Waists.....	2.95	2.50 New Skirts of Union Linen.....	1.75
4.75 New Dotted Swiss Waists.....	3.50	2.75 New Skirts of Repp.....	1.95
6.00 New Voile and Batiste Waists.....	3.95	3.50 New Skirts of Repp.....	2.50
6.00 New Swiss Waists.....	3.95	3.75 New Skirts of Repp.....	2.75
7.50 New Net Waists.....	5.00	4.75 New Skirts of Repp.....	3.50
		6.00 New Skirts of Pure Linen.....	3.95

The Season's Silk Dress Event
Through our close connection with the silk market we were ready when the prices broke on GUARANTEED HIGH-GRADE FOULARDS, and secured the most Choice Colorings in Figured Stripes, Polka Dot and Border Effects, which our factory has turned into the most attractive designs and which we offer in one great lot at the VERY MODERATE PRICE OF 12.25.
These Dresses are made of SUPERIOR SILKS, and at the beginning of the season would be priced at least 25.00.

65 Summer St. Boston's Foremost Millinery House
SPECIAL FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Kornfeld's
EXECUTOR'S SALE
75,000 Wholesale Millinery Stock to Be Closed Regardless of Cost or Value
DRESS SHAPES Tremendous Bargains
SENSATIONAL PRICES
#2 Fancy Braided Hat - All the new fashionable shapes, in black and colors. 25c
#3 Milan Straw Hat - Hundreds of choice in black, brown and white. 65c
#2 Pine Cloth Hat - All the newest colorings and shapes. 49c
#2 Hats - Knox-Block. 75c
Very Fine Quality
\$8.50 Willow Plumes, 14 inches long, very wide and lustrous. 5.00
\$3.50 FRENCH PLUMES, heavy stock. 1.50
65 SUMMER ST.

GRAYCO
BOSTON PUBLIC MARKET
BLACKSTONE, HANOVER, UNION STS. & HAYMARKET SQ.
25 OTHER STORES IN BOSTON AND SUBURBS
1/3 Saving on Groceries and Provisions
At All Stores Week Beginning June 12
ALL STORES OPEN FRIDAY EVENING
EGGS Fancy Large Brown 30c Doz. 2.1c
Strictly Fresh Value
LIME JUICE 1/2 Gallon Bot. 1.2c
DEVILED MEATS Armour's "Westcott" Small Cans 6c; Tender Joints 9c
CATSUP Go, Gen. Gals., 20c Lg. B. 11c
Macaroni Fancy Imported 10c; Plain 7c
Olives PLAIN OR STUFFED Bot. 9c
SELF-RISING FLOUR GRAYCO'S 21c
ASPARAGUS Fancy Green 12c Can 20c
STRINGLESS BEANS EXTRA Can 9c
STARCH Fancy Laundry 3c in Pkg. 10c
Corn Cans Fancy Maine 12c Can 9c
TOMATOES Fancy Hand Packed Can 9c
SPECIALS AT MAIN STORE ONLY
MEAT DEPARTMENT SPECIALS
HAMS Fancy Sliced Bacon 1.16c
HINDQUARTERS ALABAMA 1.12c
FORERUNNERS OF LAMB 1.12c
CORNEE BEEF Fancy Brand 1.12c
BACON Fancy Sugar 1.16c
TOP OF ROUND STEAK 25c Lb. 20c
SLICED BOILED HAM 1.12c
Fanks and Navel Ends 1.12c Lb. 6c
WINE and LIQUOR SALE
\$5.00 Orders Delivered Free by Freight or Express
Anywhere in New England Excepting Beer and Ales
SAVING PURITY and QUALITY GUARANTEED
GRAY'S 44 WHISKY Old 4 3.25 Full 89c
1.25 Value
Irish Whiskey Gray's Special Bot. 89c
Hunter Whiskey Gray's Special Bot. 89c
Duff Gordon Sherry Bot. 89c
Bonnie Rye Bot. 79c
Gin Old Tom Holland Bot. 67c
Gray's Malt Highest Grade 1.12c Bot. 89c
CALIFORNIA WINE 1.12c Bot. 89c
COMBINATION
Bottle GRAY'S Club Whisky - 75c
Bottle GRAY'S California Port - 35c
Bottle GRAY'S California Sherry - 35c
REGULAR PRICE 1.45
We Give Special Attention to Telephone Orders
ORDER DELIVERY TEL. NICH. 466
Free Delivery of Goods within 15 miles
PRICE LIST ON APPLICATION

SENATE COMMITTEE
FOR PUBLICITY BILL

WASHINGTON, June 10.—At a meeting of the Senate committee on privileges and elections today it was decided to report a campaign publicity bill which will apply both to primary and general elec-

You see the AMERICAN everywhere
where in the homes, clubs, restaurants,
hotels, cars and homes.

The Style
743 Washington St.
Boston's Greatest Suit Store
Announces for **THIS WEEK Only**
SALE OF ALL THEIR
7.50 LINEN SUITS
ONLY 3.59

This store will close during the Summer at FIVE o'clock (Saturday's at ONE o'clock) commencing Thursday, June 15

OUR ADVANTAGE OVER OTHER BOSTON STORES IS IN GREATER ENERGY IN PRESENTING ALMOST INCOMPREHENSIBLE VALUES

MEN'S STORE
Separate Entrance
Winter Street

PAJAMAS—Made of fancy mercerized material and light weight checked lining—made in the best European style—**12½c**

GENUINE "GUYOT" SUSPENDERS
—Bears the maker's name, and you know you always pay 50c a pair for these—**12½c**

"OTIS" BALBRIGGAN SHIRTS AND DRAWERS
—The famous "Otis" brand—made in the best European style—**12½c**

HALF HOSE—Buy in this sale a regular 25c quality, at, per **12½c**

LINE, HIGHLY MERCERIZED
PAJAMAS—Made from woven cloth,
 with large double frogs and pearl buttons,
 cut full size, colors white, gray,
 blue, beige and tan. These pajamas are
 light weight, yet made strong and
 serviceable; large, full size bodies and
 36 inches long. We offer you the
 best 75c value at, each **59c**

sell for \$2.00. Specially priced
for this great sale at, **\$1.45**
each

MERCERIZED SOFT SHIRTS—"3 in
1"—made with a reversible collar.
Can be worn as a soft collar shirt, or
with collar turned down as a shirt
jacket. 3 sizes, 12 to 16. 100%
cotton. 12 to 16. 100% cotton. 12 to 16.

GREAT SLID T VALUE

IMPORTED INGRAIN LISLE SOX
—Double soles, spliced heels, white
this sale, per pair, **12c**

3 pairs for **\$1.00**

BLUE FOULARD CRAVATS AND
BAT TIES—Several different size
spots, made full length and reversible.

With soft collars, hunting pocket. Cream, tan and gray. A very special item at price marked, each..... **\$1.15**

And shades of tan and cadet blue. An other genuine 2½c value which has been marked at, per pair..... **15c**

And regular 50c value. We offer this wonderful item at, each..... **35c**

or 3 for **\$1.00**

A Cardinal Principle that always governs the buying for our great men's store is that **nothing** is cheap unless the goods offered

THIS MEN'S UNDERWEAR

THIS MEN'S UNDERWEAR

STOOD THIS RIGID TEST	
Men's \$1.00 Summer Union Suits.....	74c
Men's \$1.50 Summer Union Suits.....	95c

Men's \$2.00 Summer Union Suits \$1.45

Possibly one suit out of a half dozen has some slight mill defect—the others are strictly perfect in every way.

In the various lots will be found long sleeves, short sleeves, no sleeves, ankle lengths and knee lengths, also "stouts" for the big men.

No matter how particular you are—these garments will please you.

A STATIONERY VALUE

40c PAPER 19c
FOR

We wish we could tell you the name, but if we did it would cost you 40c per We can say, however, it is one of the best papers known to the trade, and is product of the famous Eaton, Crane & Pike factory.

We have 1500 lbs., with envelopes to match, that will go on sale Monday. NO
our price carefully.

PAPER, per lb.....	19c
ENVELOPES, per 100.....	30c

On purchases of 1 lb. or more of this paper we will stamp your own die in a
color (not gold or silver) for 8c per quire instead of 12c. An excellent chance for y

Stationery Store—Street Floor

**YOU WILL BE HERE BRIGHT AND
FRESH MONDAY MORNING**

**EARLY MONDAY MORNING
FOR THIS ITEM**

WOMEN'S 16-BUTTON SILK LISLE GLOVES, in
white only. Per pair..... **55¢**

Glove Stars-Street Floor

WOMEN EXCUSE FAULTS OF HUSBANDS YALE PROFESSOR

NEW HAVEN, Ct., June 10.—News has been received in this city of the marriage Wednesday in Cincinnati of Professor Albert S. Cook of the English department of Yale, and Miss Elizabeth Merrill, daughter of Mr. A. B. Merrill, of this city.

Holm Lea Open To-day.
Holm Lea, the estate of Professor Charles Sargent, in Warren street, Brookline, will be kept open to-day to the public. Fully four thousand persons took advantage yesterday of the annual opportunity to view Professor Sargent's wonderful collection of lilies, rhododendrons, azaleas, laurels. After to-day the estate will not

IAN'S

STREET

Cause

Be Closed

Alterations

we will buy the goods as
origin. If ever there were
say just what we mean
no choice but to sell! sell!

EXT. The old store is
clear the way for the
out to offer irresistible
the public to benefit.
s new garments, will
visit will reveal the

COUPON

I submit herewith my answer to Piano Contest and agree to abide by decision of Judge. A. S.

Name City

Street State

Have you an upright or square piano or organ? State which

ADDRESS ALL ANSWERS TO

MANAGER OF CONTEST

HALLET & DAVIS PIANO CO.

ESTABLISHED 1870.

146 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON

New England's Great One-Price House

To Make
GREAT WILL BE T
we shall dispose of o
any one time more th
and mean what we sa
sell! We are going t
O'CALLAGHAN
almost ready for the
new with eagerness
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O'CALLAGHAN'S NEW STORE COMES NEXT. The old store is already ready for the extensive alteration. It must clear the way for the new with eagerness and expectancy. We are about to offer irresistible bargains to the economical shopper, and we want the public to benefit. Ridiculously low prices now, when the family needs new garments, will save thousands of dollars to our patrons. A personal visit will reveal the splendid chance to replenish your wardrobe.

Summer Suits		Summer Waists	
\$7.50 Soiled Linen Suits, Now	1.98	98c Cross-Bar Muslin Waists	49c
\$7.50 Natural Linen Suits, Now	3.98	98c Muslin Waists, Kimono Sleeves	59c
\$10 Natural Linen Suits, Now	4.98	\$1.25 Dutch Neck Emb'd Waists	69c
\$12 Natural Linen Suits, Now	5.98	\$1.50 Emb'd (Colored) Waists	89c
\$15 Striped White Serge Suits	6.75	\$1.50 Tailored Linen Waists	98c
\$20 Striped White Serge Suits	10.90	\$1.50 New Embroidered Waists	98c
\$20 Fine Sicilian Suits	10.90	\$1.75 Dainty Dutch Neck Waists	98c
\$35 Braided White Serge Suits	12.90	\$2.98 Black Jay Silk Waists	1.98
\$45 White Serge Eton Suits	19.90	\$2.98 Striped Messaline Waists	1.98
\$50 White Serge Suits, Now	22.50	\$3.98 Smart Tail'd Pongee Waists	2.79

Broadcloth and other foreign materials; magnificently trimmed with passementerie and braid; handsomely lined and interlined. Many garments in this lot are worth \$75; Monday, your choice at. **\$10**

Summer Coats		Summer Dresses	
\$5 Long Heavy Linen Coats . . .	2.98	\$4 Gingham Dresses, Emb. Waist . . .	2.50
\$6 Long Linen Coats . . .	3.98	\$5.98 Flowered Muslin Dresses . . .	3.98
\$10 Embroidered Skirt Silk Coats . . .	3.98	\$18.50 White Net Dresses . . .	9.98
\$10 Misses' Long Serge Coats . . .	4.98	\$20 New Summer Foulard Dresses . . .	9.98
\$15 Long Black Serge Coats . . .	6.75	\$25 Large Size Messaline Dresses . . .	15.00
\$15 Misses' Gray Mixture Coats . . .	6.98	\$25 New White Voile Dresses . . .	16.50
\$50 Imported Evening Wraps . . .	10.00	\$30 White Lingerie Dresses (Emb.) . . .	18.50
\$27.50 Black & White Check Coats . . .	12.90	\$25 Chiffon Evening Gowns . . .	18 50
\$35.00 Peau de Soie Coats . . .	16.50	\$30 Chiffon Evening Gowns . . .	19.90
\$37.50 Silk Lined Check Coats . . .	17.50	\$45 Imported Eylet Emb. Gown . . .	25.00

\$25	Short Pony Coats...	10.00	\$75	Long Marmet Coats	45.00	\$85	Bd. Muskrat Long Coats	55.00
\$45	Long Pony Coats...	29.90	\$150	Nal. Pony Coats Trim.	95.00	\$100	Long Nal. Pony Coats	67.50
\$75	Long Sealskin Coats	52.50	\$160	Hudson Seal Coats	110.00	\$225	Long Jap Mink Coats	150.00

SUPPLIES FOR THE SUMMER HOME AND VACATIONS

At Greatly Reduced Prices

This is one of our most important sales of the year. You will be surprised to see the great variety of articles carried in our stores which are essential to your comfort, and the pleasure of your outing or vacation, and will add charm to your summer home. We have selected these reasonable articles which are in demand now and marked prices way down for this sale principally for the purpose of acquainting the people that the Riker-Jaynes Stores are headquarters for vacation and summer home supplies.

Legal Trading Stamps

Given in all departments. Be sure to ask for them. Double stamps every morning until 12 o'clock.

AT ALL THE

RIKER-JAYNES DRUG STORES

You are SAFE when you buy at Riker-Jaynes

FREE

Be sure to ask for our 1911 Catalogue. A complete price list contains a great deal of valuable information for the home, the mother, the care of complexion, first aid to injured, etc.



Photographic Supplies

EASTMAN KODAKS

BROWNIE CAMERAS

PREMO CAMERAS

Eastman N. C. Film, Premo Film Pack, Stanley, Standard and Reel plates, Developing Tanks, Printing Frames, Graduated, Eastman Chemicals, Eastman's Paper and Postcards. Everything required by the amateur photographer. Amateurs will get a great deal of pleasure out of the Brownie No. 1. Price **1.00**

From that price they go up to \$55.00. Developing and printing done by experts, high grade work only.

Eastman Agencies at the following stores: 125 Tremont St., 50 Washington St., 408 Washington St., 143 Sumner St., and Brockton, Mass.

Tourist Case

Creosote Traveling Case, rubber lined, separate compartments for toilet articles, variety of patterns to select from. A bargain at **55c**. This sale **43c**

Wash Cloth in rubber lined case. Regular 15c value. This sale **9c**

Bath Sprays

6 feet of the best cloth wrapped tubing, extra large size, with 25 extra large aluminum spray head, protected with a rubber buffer, and with an excellent faucet connection. This is an especially serviceable article and will be found of great service and comfort in every home during hot weather. Sold at **\$1.25 to \$1.50**. This sale **79c**

Soap Sheets

Sanitary Soap Sheets for individual use, indispensable for automobilists, travelers, vacationists; a necessary article, in convenient packages. This sale, 4 packages for **25c**

No. 52 Playing Cards

Gold Edge Lined Stock Ivory Finish Playing Cards, backs of beautiful designs, a good assortment to select from. 55c value. This sale **19c**

Ayvat's Water Wings

An infallible Swimming Teacher. Anyone can learn with a few trials. Nothing to select from. Adjust. **19c**

Papier Poudre 'Lehcaresor'

The original and genuine Powder Paper Box, made in England; a delicately perfumed preparation for the skin, a perfect substitute for powder, in an attractive package, guaranteed harmless. No value. This sale **15c**



Shaving Brush

Rubberized Shaving Brush, "The Tourist," most compact shaving brush made, selected Badger hair stock, nickel plated handle, which can be used as a case for the brush. 75c value. This sale **49c**

We have an excellent value in Shaving Brushes at **19c**

And as high as \$3.50

Valuable Furs

And other costly apparel need not necessarily be put away in storage over the summer.

We recommend a preparation made of Gaulthier Red Cedar Chips, Fragrant Lavender Flowers and other ingredients, which is positively guaranteed as a moth preventive. It is 5 times stronger than gum camphor; odor pleasant; will not soil.



Jaynes Cedar Lavender Compound

15c

SODA SPECIAL—TWO DAYS ONLY

Monday and Tuesday
June 12 and 13

ALL 10c
EGG DRINKS **5c**

Owing to a surplus of eggs received from our private farms we extend this special offer to you to reduce our stock. Just try one—a big brown fresh egg, rich milk, pure, delicious syrup.

Toilet Creams

Magnolia Tubes	25c	19c
D. and R. Cold Cream	25c	19c
Gouraud's Oriental	15c	9c
Hind's Honey and Almond	5c	3c
Knowlton's Massage	5c	3c
Koome	5c	3c
Milkweed	5c	3c
Oxy Peroxide	25c	19c
Oxoline	15c	8c
Pompeian	5c	3c

Bath Towel

White Cotton Turkish Bath Towel, extra heavy weight, hemmed, size 21 1/2 inches by 34 inches. Always considered a bargain at 25c. Sale price	25c	19c
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19c Each 35c Pair

Popular Soaps

At Cut Prices

Another big lot of these most popular selling Soaps goes on sale this week at prices which mean a big saving to every housekeeper.

ALL 5c SOAPS, including Ivory, Colgate, Fairy, Pumma, etc. **7 for 25c**

ALL 10c SOAPS, including Hand Sapolio, Phys. & Surgeons, Ivory. **7c 4 25c**

Palmitive Soap	15c	7c
Woolen's White Hand Soap	15c	7c
Felt's Foot Soap	25c	12c
Corona Castle	10c	3 for 25c
Cuticura	25c	19c
Woolbury's Tar	25c	19c
Colgate's Northern Rose	10c	3 for 25c
Resinol	25c	19c
Ranier Mince	25c	19c
L. S. Spiral Shaving Stick	25c	19c
L. S. Spiral Shaving Stick	25c	19c

Bath Sponge & Sponge Bag

A VACATION NECESSITY

A Sheep's Wool Bath Sponge of good quality and size, which regularly sells for 25c, and a rubber lined sponge bag, assorted patterns, good value at 15c. Sponge and bag, 40c value, this sale, **17c**

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Toilet Powders, Etc.

Talc	25c	16c
Calumet	25c	16c
Albion's Foot Powder	25c	16c
Arnold's Foot Powder	25c	16c
White Cross Foot Powder	25c	16c
Woolen's Arbutus Talc	25c	16c
Woolen's Talc Powder	25c	16c
Woolen's Talc Powder	25c	16c
Woolen's Talc Powder	25c	16c

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Reduced Prices on Thermos Bottles

Prices on these most useful articles, which have up to the present been out of the reach of a great many owing to their prohibitive high cost, cut nearly in two. You should have one in the home or on your vacation at this reduced price. These bottles keep liquids hot 48 hours or icy cold 72 hours.

No. 15A—Pint size, Enamelled case Formerly \$2.00. Now **1.50**

No. 19A—Pint size, Nickel case Formerly \$3.00. Now **2.00**

No. 192A—Quart size, Nickel case Formerly \$5.00. Now **3.00**

Others at correspondingly low prices

Tooth Preparations

Lyon's Tooth Powder	25c	12c
Harriet Dental Cream	25c	12c
Kolyan's Tooth Paste	25c	12c
Hurricane Tooth Powder	25c	12c
Calumet Tooth Powder	25c	12c
Plumet Tooth Paste	25c	12c
Sheffield Tooth Paste	25c	12c
Johnson's Camphorated Powder	25c	12c
Johnson's Tooth Powder	25c	12c

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Flash Light

Ever Ready Vest Pocket Flash Light, enameled case, indispensable to travelers, automobilists, yachtsmen and campers, also useful in the home; no danger from fire, a light always ready. Complete with battery. Regular 39c value. Sale price **39c**

Prana Sparklet Syphons

The Prana Sparklet Syphon, made in England, for making carbonated beverages; a necessity for the camper, automobilist or home. The syphon will hold about a pint of liquid and can be charged in less than a minute at a cost of less than 5c. Regular price \$1.75. This sale **1.19**

Extra Sparklet Bulbs for Syphon, 10 for 47c

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Griffon Automatic Shoothing Machine

Sharpens any single or double edge safety razor blade, simply insert blade in holder, push back and forth. Complete with strap. Advertised price \$2.00. Sale price, **1.39**

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Burham Safety Razor

Nickel plated handle and frame, small, compact in metal case, with 3 blades. 25c value. Sale price, **17c**

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Plate Glass Shelf with Guard Rail

1/4 inch thick, corners rounded, edges polished with nickel plated guard rail fastened to shelf by 2 screws. Complete with brass nickel plated brackets and screws.

Size 4-inch-18-inch. Regular price \$2.00. 8 1/2c price **1.39**

Size 5-inch-24-inch. Regular price \$3.25. Sale price **1.49**

Guard rail only can be attached to any glass shelf of the following sizes.

4-inch-18-inch. Reg. price \$1.00. Sale price **73c**

5-inch-24-inch. Reg. price \$1.25. Sale price **79c**

1.49

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1.49

Requa's Complete Manicure Set

Containing one nail stick, one box rose nail powder, one piece nail file, one flexible pocket buffer, one set velvet finish emery boards. Complete set, this sale **5c**

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5c

Special Combination Offer

We have already sold thousands of these combinations and yet each time it is offered an increasing number of customers take advantage of the advantages of these combinations.

1 Imported Good Bristol Tooth Brush. Value 15c; 1 can of that most popular dentifrice, Riker's Antiseptic Tooth Powder. Regular price 1

Filene's
Crest Brand Knit Underwear

THE FITZGERALD HOME, LEADER OF GRAND MARCH AT THE MUNICIPAL BALL AND SCENES AT THE GARDEN PARTY ON THE MAYOR'S LAWN



Great Fete, a Combination of Athletic Meet, Circus, Fourth of July and Country Fair, Concludes With Brilliant Municipal Ball and a Lawn Party

Interest of Mayor Elbridge J. Westcott in the fete was not divided but was concentrated in the stand by observing that there was still a lot of cover to be made. The Mayor made a boxer hit by striking everybody that the cover is on the way.

Then he said that because there is no cover, he must go in for a big jump in the sun shining to one of his people. Public in the crowd around him.

by the president Richard C. Thompson in a very rapid program was all the same. The second hour the attendance was 100,000.

The Mayor has been directed his men to sweep the day, to large part an appearance of Edward K. Brown, mayor, Lawrence H. Brown, mayor, and the Mayor's secretary and ambassador. The Mayor's name by the school which bears his name. His statue, opposite the board

By ELIAS M. QUARD.

[illegible]

MAYOR OUT ON THE GROUNDS EARLY

[illegible]

Great Fete, a Combination of Athletic Meet, Circus, Fourth of July and the Country Fair, Concludes With Brilliant Municipal Ball and a Lawn Party

[illegible]

INTERESTED CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY WITH BIG PROGRAM OF GAIETY

All the People of the District Unite in Glorious Observance of the 281st Anniversary of Its Settlement

The Mayor was expected to open the celebration at the City Hall at 10 o'clock. It was reported that he was not able to do so because of a cold. The Mayor's absence was a disappointment to many of the people who were gathered at the City Hall to see him. The Mayor's absence was a disappointment to many of the people who were gathered at the City Hall to see him.

CHURCH LAWN PARTY ON MAYOR'S GROUNDS

A few of the Mayor's big celebration program yesterday and one of the most successful was a lawn party on the grounds of the City Hall. The party was held on the grounds of the City Hall and was attended by many of the people of the district. The party was held on the grounds of the City Hall and was attended by many of the people of the district.

EVERETT MEMORIAL IS AGAIN DEDICATED

The Everett Memorial, which was dedicated in 1908, was again dedicated yesterday. The memorial is a monument to the memory of John Everett, a prominent citizen of the district. The memorial is a monument to the memory of John Everett, a prominent citizen of the district.

YACHTING RACES ARE POPULAR FETE EVENTS

One of the most successful sailing regattas held in connection with a Docker celebration was run off by the Docker Yacht Club yesterday. The regatta was held on the water in front of the City Hall and was attended by many of the people of the district. The regatta was held on the water in front of the City Hall and was attended by many of the people of the district.

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Call for Your Needs

HERE IS YOUR DEED

OF THE FREE COTTAGE LOTS NEAR Buzzards Bay

All persons holding receipts for the free cottage lots that are now being given away to the public free of any further expense than the \$2.00 for the deed are requested to call on or after June 15 and get their deeds. We have given away free 1,500 lots, and we have 1,000 more left. It is a great day for the people of the district.

HORSEMEN DEDICATE NEW SPEEDWAY TRACK

Thousands of people witnessed the dedication of the new Speedway Track yesterday. The track is a new addition to the district and is a great place for horse racing. The track is a new addition to the district and is a great place for horse racing.

EVERY BOSTON WOMAN SHOULD READ THIS

Every year we plan a June Clearance Sale of our own stock and the stock of several high grade New York specialty manufacturers. In order to handle the large crowds that attend these wonderful value-getting sales, we not only utilize our permanent store, between Keith's and the Boston Theatre, but we make special arrangements with the lessees of the Boston Theatre to use their vast lobby for the overflow.

Women's Gingham House Dresses

Exactly like cut. Small size models. Good selection of colors and sizes, value 1.50. Bargain Basement Price 98c

New England Real Estate Co.

262 Washington Street, Rooms 73-74

THOS. F. MAHONEY, JR. JOSEPH BAILEY, Sec-Treas.

SPECIAL SALE OF GRAUATON GIFTS.

Diamonds. Watches. Jewellery.

Regal Cloak Co.

445 Washington St. Between Keith's and Boston Theatre

Flowered Muslin Dresses

Exactly like cut. Small size models. Good selection of colors and sizes, value 1.50. Bargain Basement Price 98c

"BOOSTERS" PIT DORCHESTER IN THE LEAD OF ALL ITS RIVALS

Live Wire Enthusiasm to Advertise District's Many Advantages and to Wage Battle for Fast Improvements

LEADERS IN GIGANTIC MOVEMENT TO MAKE DORCHESTER SUPREMACY BY TELLING ITS EXCELLENCIES FAR AND WIDE AND BRINGING IN HOST OF NEW RESIDENTS

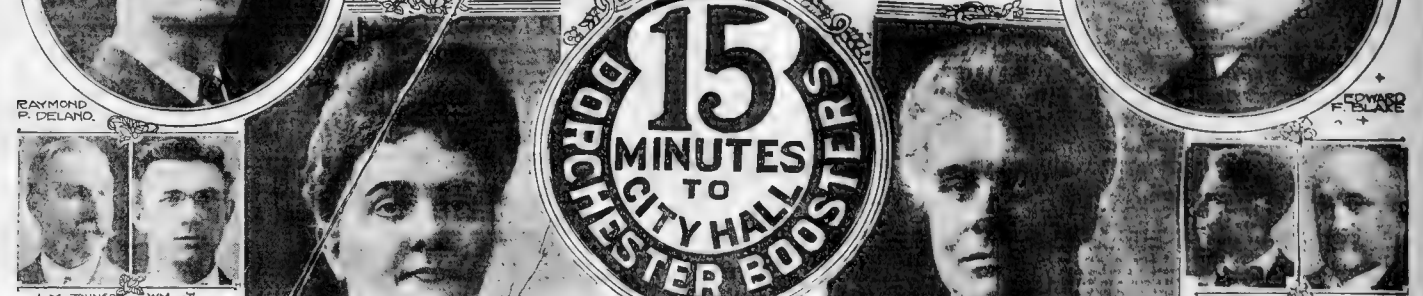


JOSEPH C. O'CONNELL

MATTHEW CUMMINS

DR. H. W. ROGERS

DANIEL J. EARLY



AM JOHNSON, WM. J. FITZGERALD, MRS. H. H. JACOBS, WILLIAM D. PAUL, MISS M. H. DIERCKES, MRS. ROYAL WHITTON, JAMES L. HENDERSON, J. H. KENNEDY

300,000 People in 1920 and 15 Minutes to City Hall Aim of Campaign.

ABOUT the only question they can't answer offhand in Dorchester nowadays is "How old is Anna?" They can answer that if they try to.

See if you can puzzle out some of these:

Do you know the secret of a long life?

Do you know where you can live and get a foretaste of the happiness of the after life?

Do you know the liveliest place on the map to-day?

There are many others. The Dorchester Boosters can furnish the answers. The answers to the first two of the three conundrums in "Live in Dorchester." To the last of the trio the answer is just simply "Dorchester."

For the Dorchester Boosters are explaining. They make up a new organization that is sweeping Dorchester district from end to end. Everybody is joining the ranks of the Boosters. They are out to boost Dorchester all they can. They intend to make Dorchester come ahead with a bang.

"Boost Dorchester and speed the knock-out" is their battle cry. They are all up and doing, and in a few days it will be moving in which more than 125,000 voices will be joining in the general battle of boosting Dorchester. Today their situation in Dorchester is no longer "Hello, Anna?" but "Hello, Dorchester!"

It is when they greet you on the street.

"Hi, Anna? Hi, Anna?"

Then they invite you to join the ranks. They will probably thank you their self.

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MRS. HIBBARD TELLS HOW SHE FEELS TO JUMP OUT OF SOCIETY TO STAGE

MRS. GEORGE A. HIBBARD, widow of the late Mayor of Boston, is now an actress in the stock company at the Majestic Theatre. Mrs. Hibbard has made the daring experiment of going upon the stage, after a life of being prominent society, and she has given her stage career in the part of an unconventional woman, and to say that she is enjoying it is to say that she is enjoying life.

By Mrs. GEORGE A. HIBBARD.

THE AMERICAN people are so fond of their social life that they are not likely to understand the feeling of a woman who has been in the social life for many years and who has decided to jump out of it and go to the theatre. I have been in the social life for many years and I have been in the theatre for many years. I have been in the social life for many years and I have been in the theatre for many years. I have been in the social life for many years and I have been in the theatre for many years.

Most Delightful Experience.

The experience has been most delightful. I have been in the social life for many years and I have been in the theatre for many years. I have been in the social life for many years and I have been in the theatre for many years. I have been in the social life for many years and I have been in the theatre for many years.

Helped by Miss Gordon.

Miss Gordon, the leading lady, has been very kind to me and has helped me in many ways. I have been in the social life for many years and I have been in the theatre for many years. I have been in the social life for many years and I have been in the theatre for many years.

She Meets Miss Knowlton.

After the performance on Monday night, I was introduced to Miss Knowlton, who is the original producer of the play. I have been in the social life for many years and I have been in the theatre for many years. I have been in the social life for many years and I have been in the theatre for many years.

Tours and Travels.

I have been in the social life for many years and I have been in the theatre for many years. I have been in the social life for many years and I have been in the theatre for many years. I have been in the social life for many years and I have been in the theatre for many years.

AT LOW RATES.

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BECKMAN TOURIST COMPANY.

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COLONIAL LINE.

COLONIAL LINE. COLONIAL LINE. COLONIAL LINE. COLONIAL LINE. COLONIAL LINE. COLONIAL LINE. COLONIAL LINE. COLONIAL LINE. COLONIAL LINE. COLONIAL LINE.

24 HOURS A DAY.

24 HOURS A DAY. 24 HOURS A DAY. 24 HOURS A DAY. 24 HOURS A DAY. 24 HOURS A DAY. 24 HOURS A DAY. 24 HOURS A DAY. 24 HOURS A DAY. 24 HOURS A DAY. 24 HOURS A DAY.

BERNARD GETS WARM RECEPTION MRS. WALKER GETS \$75 A WEEK ALIMONY

Two Big Audiences Greet Remarkable Actress in Last Performance at the Theatre. Newport Court Fixes Sum to Be Paid in the Sensational Navy Divorce.

BERNARD GETS WARM RECEPTION. The actress, who has been in the theatre for many years, has been in the social life for many years and I have been in the theatre for many years. I have been in the social life for many years and I have been in the theatre for many years.

MRS. WALKER GETS \$75 A WEEK ALIMONY. The court has fixed the sum to be paid in the sensational navy divorce. I have been in the social life for many years and I have been in the theatre for many years. I have been in the social life for many years and I have been in the theatre for many years.

Paragon Has Big Crowd at Opening. There was good and bad weather mixed at the opening of Paragon Park. I have been in the social life for many years and I have been in the theatre for many years. I have been in the social life for many years and I have been in the theatre for many years.

S. H. HOPKINSON DEAD. Prominent as Banker and in Public Affairs of Bradford. I have been in the social life for many years and I have been in the theatre for many years. I have been in the social life for many years and I have been in the theatre for many years.

Waltham Aviation Meet. METZ AERODROME, JUNE 15-20. SEE THE FIRST WOMAN AVIATOR IN AMERICA. I have been in the social life for many years and I have been in the theatre for many years. I have been in the social life for many years and I have been in the theatre for many years.

Province Point. The official first landing place. I have been in the social life for many years and I have been in the theatre for many years. I have been in the social life for many years and I have been in the theatre for many years.

NORUMBEGA PARK. OPEN DAILY AT 10 A. M. I have been in the social life for many years and I have been in the theatre for many years. I have been in the social life for many years and I have been in the theatre for many years.

AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL. MONDAY AT 3.30 O'CLOCK. DETROIT. I have been in the social life for many years and I have been in the theatre for many years. I have been in the social life for many years and I have been in the theatre for many years.

PARAGON PARK. 7th SEASON OF THE WORLD'S EPICUREAN WONDER. I have been in the social life for many years and I have been in the theatre for many years. I have been in the social life for many years and I have been in the theatre for many years.

CASTLE SQUARE Mr. John Craig Announces A Second and Last Week of

Little Lord Fauntleroy. With Miss Henrietta McDannel (Peter) as Lord Fauntleroy. One of the strongest and clearest plays ever written around a child's life-American.

THE LOTTERY MAN. June 19-20. The Lindsay Morison Company at Stock prices did more capable work than has been done by many of the two-dollar plays this season. Boston Transcript, June 8.

THE 2d Big Week. The Own Stock Company in Boston's Great Show. The chorus lady. By James Forbes, Author of "The Commuter" and "The Travelling Salesman."

COLONIAL THEATRE. Owing to the enormous success the engagement has been extended. The Man Who Owns Broadway.

DOCTOR DELUXE. AN HONEST STATEMENT. The funniest musical play that has visited Boston this season.

PARAGON PARK. 7th SEASON OF THE WORLD'S EPICUREAN WONDER. Nantasket Beach. And its Famous PALM GARDEN HAS OPENED WITH A BANG IN A BLAZE OF GLORY.

RELPH HERZ. DOCTOR DELUXE. AN HONEST STATEMENT. The funniest musical play that has visited Boston this season.

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B.F. KEITH'S THEATRE

THE AUSTRALIAN SENSATION! Positively First Appearance of the Only, the Original "JEFF" LEONARD.

ROARS OF LAUGHTER! Gordon Bros. Eddie Leonard. Of Eddie Leonard's Minstrels. MABEL RUSSELL.

CHAS. & FANNY VAN MARTINETTI & SYLVESTER. THE PUNCH FILMS with the Chas. LINTON & LAWRENCE. ARTHUR WHITELAW.

MISS MERRILL & HILTON. GORDON & KINLEY. DEVOE TRIO.

TREMONT. LAST 8 TIMES. VALESKA SURATT.

THE RED ROSE. The Best Musical Comedy in Boston. The Best One in Years! Best Music! Best Cast!

GLOBE ICE. BIG CROWD. BIG SHOW. WHERE YOU CAN GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY.

AUSTIN & STONE'S MUSEUM. THE MONSTER GIANT COW. 2388 POUNDS.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM. 2 SELECT CONCERTS. 7 P. M. and 9 P. M.

THEATRE. MOVING PICTURES. 10c.

"US BOYS"



IT SEEMS FROM THIS, THAT EARLY MORNING THINKS SHRIMP FEELS HAS SOMETHING COMING FOR THAT CARICATURE OF HER. HE DROVE IN YESTERDAY'S PAPER.



Shrimp Flynn Is a Pretty Slippery Customer. Ain't He?

SOMERVILLE HIGH DEFEATS EVERETT

Losers Slump After Defeat of Medford, and Lose by 8 to 4.

Inability to find the ball was responsible for a bad defeat suffered by Everett High in the suburban league on Tuesday night. The home team, however, was not without its share of good play. The home team, however, was not without its share of good play. The home team, however, was not without its share of good play.

Stetson High Now League Champions

MANETS TAKE GAME

One of the most palmed games seen in the suburban league was the game between Stetson High and Everett High. The game was a close one, with Stetson High winning by a score of 6 to 3.

ATLANTIC LAND FOURTH STRAIGHT

Sodality A. C. Nine Entertained With a 13 to 6 Beating At Atlantic.

The athletic team of Atlantic High defeated the Sodality A. C. Nine in a game played at Atlantic. The game was a close one, with Atlantic High winning by a score of 13 to 6.

MECHANIC ARTS IS VICTOR BY 3 TO 1

Low of Arlington Turns in Star One-Hand Catch for Double Play.

Mechanic Arts defeated Arlington High in a game played at Arlington. The game was a close one, with Mechanic Arts winning by a score of 3 to 1.

WALTHAM WINNER OVER NEWTON HIGH

Gets Revenge for Defeat in Earlier Meeting Before 3,000 People.

Waltham High defeated Newton High in a game played at Waltham. The game was a close one, with Waltham High winning by a score of 3 to 1.

FITCHBURG HIGH IS SWAMPED BY ALTHOL

Get 18 Runs Against Two for Somerville.

Fitchburg High was swamped by Althol in a game played at Fitchburg. The game was a close one, with Althol winning by a score of 18 to 2.

HAPPY NEWSBOYS GET 10TH STRAIGHT

Choke the Haywards' Rally and Take Contest on Common by 8 to 7.

Happy Newsboys defeated the Haywards' in a game played at Happy Newsboys. The game was a close one, with Happy Newsboys winning by a score of 8 to 7.

ACME A. A. WINS.

Defeat Norfolk Club in Close Game 3-2.

Acme A. A. defeated Norfolk Club in a game played at Acme A. A. The game was a close one, with Acme A. A. winning by a score of 3 to 2.

NEPONSET FIELD GAMES.

Over 3,000 People Turn Out for Sport.

The annual games held under the auspices of the Neponset Improvement Association, at the Neponset playground, yesterday afternoon, were witnessed by over 3,000 people.

ROXBURY LADS DO NOT MAKE HITS COUNT.

READING, June 10.—The two teams by timely hitting, assisted by passes to first in the third and fourth innings, the visitors outbatted the home team, knocking up Flynn for six hits, one a two-bagger, and another for three, but they were so scattered as to do little damage.

BEVERLY GETS GAME.

ROXBURY High Shut Out by 6 to 0 Score.

Beverly High defeated Roxbury High in a game played at Beverly. The game was a close one, with Beverly High winning by a score of 6 to 0.

NATICK HIGH BLANKED.

Hudson Hands Out 3 to 0 Trouncing.

Hudson High defeated Natick High in a game played at Hudson. The game was a close one, with Hudson High winning by a score of 3 to 0.

WALNUT A. A. SWAMPED.

The best Cornington A. C. of South Boston defeated the Walnut A. A. at the Cornington A. C. grounds.

The Cornington A. C. defeated the Walnut A. A. in a game played at the Cornington A. C. grounds. The game was a close one, with the Cornington A. C. winning by a score of 14 to 1.

DORCHESTER WINS IN 9th.

The Dorchester team defeated the Franklin A. A. yesterday afternoon by the score of 2 to 1.

The Dorchester team defeated the Franklin A. A. in a game played at the Franklin A. A. grounds. The game was a close one, with the Dorchester team winning by a score of 2 to 1.

HAWTHORNE WIN, 14 TO 5.

The Hawthorne team defeated the South Boston White Sox 14 to 5 in a Municipal League game yesterday on the South Boston grounds.

The Hawthorne team defeated the South Boston White Sox in a game played at the South Boston grounds. The game was a close one, with the Hawthorne team winning by a score of 14 to 5.

GARDNER WIN LEAGUE TITLE.

CLINTON, Mass. June 10. Gardner H. defeated Clinton H. 5 to 2 in the afternoon, its victory gave it the Municipal Intercollegiate League championship.

SWAMPED BY 6 TO 3.

WINCHESTER, June 10.—Swampstead defeated Winchester in a game played at Winchester. The game was a close one, with Swampstead winning by a score of 6 to 3.

BEATS STONEHAM HIGH IN LEAGUE GAME.

STONEMAN, June 10.—Winchester High won from Stoneham High in the Municipal League game yesterday afternoon.

GROTON WINS, 5 TO 4.

GROTON, Mass. June 10.—Groton High defeated the St. John's team yesterday afternoon, 5 to 4.

UNION, 4; BROOKLINE A. A., 0.

The Chelsea team defeated the Union team in a game played at Chelsea. The game was a close one, with Chelsea winning by a score of 4 to 0.

EAGLE A. A. TAKES GAME.

The Eagle A. A. defeated the St. John's team in a game played at Eagle A. A. The game was a close one, with Eagle A. A. winning by a score of 5 to 4.

CLOVERS BY 3 TO 0.

The Clover A. C. of Roxbury defeated the St. John's team in a game played at Clover A. C. The game was a close one, with Clover A. C. winning by a score of 3 to 0.

SIX WINNING GAME.

The St. John's team defeated the St. John's team in a game played at St. John's. The game was a close one, with St. John's winning by a score of 6 to 0.

ATHLETICS LOSE, 12 TO 8.

The Athletics team defeated the Athletics team in a game played at Athletics. The game was a close one, with Athletics winning by a score of 12 to 8.

MANAGER COUNCIL RELEASED.

PROVIDENCE, June 10.—Manager Jimmy Collins of the Providence Grays has been released today.

MISSION CHURCH WINS.

The Mission Church team defeated the Mission Church team in a game played at Mission Church. The game was a close one, with Mission Church winning by a score of 10 to 2.

ALL WOBURN VICTORS.

WOBURN, June 10.—The Woburn team defeated the Woburn team in a game played at Woburn. The game was a close one, with Woburn winning by a score of 10 to 2.

THE E. B. HORN CO.

428 WASHINGTON ST. 75 YEARS IN THE WATCH AND JEWELRY BUSINESS.

10% DISCOUNT ON WATCHES & DIAMONDS FOR GRADUATION.

Large assortment of watches and diamonds at 10% discount for graduation.

The World's Best Table Water

In New England, though enormous in May, 1911, over 40 per cent.

The Family Upstairs—They Find a Cook for Dingbat

By Herriman



GREAT ATHLETES IN NATIONAL MEET AT PITTSBURGH

Champions Will Compete This Month in the A. A. U. Contests.

The best athletes from nearly every State in the Union will compete at the National A. A. U. Junior and senior championships that will be held on Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, June 20 and July 1. The Olympic candidates for the big games in Sweden will also be entered and the winners will have the honor to compete in the foreign land.

George V. Bonin of the B. A. A. is looking after the Boston end and is working hard to pick up a strong team to represent this city. Several of the athletes who have been running under the banner of the Boston team and who are now on the team as well as some college and club athletes.

Tom Lally, a member of the North Dorchester A. A., upheld the honor of his organization by coming home first in the annual ten-mile cross country run held by the club in connection with the Dorchester City celebration yesterday.

He outdistanced Clarence DeMar, the winner of the last B. A. A. Marathon, but the latter succeeded in winning the time prize for the event. DeMar was scruffy looking, while Lally had a handsome build.

Thousands of people watched the race which started at the Columbia Road Gymnasium, proceeded along Columbia Road to Hill Street, through Mattapan Avenue, and ended at the Dorchester Common. The race was held on a fine day, and the crowd was very large.

After the Mile Record.

Several of the college athletes who established records at the last Intercollegiate meet at the Stadium have been entered. John Paul Jones of the University of Michigan, who won the mile record at the Intercollegiate meet, is expected to be in the mile event, and if he is, it will be a close race. The record that he set was 4:10. The record that he set was 4:10.

HOW BOYS FINISHED IN DORCHESTER MARATHON

Time	Name	Time	Name
1:04:20	Tom Lally	1:04:20	Tom Lally
1:04:20	Tom Lally	1:04:20	Tom Lally
1:04:20	Tom Lally	1:04:20	Tom Lally
1:04:20	Tom Lally	1:04:20	Tom Lally

MILEY WINNER IN CROSS COUNTRY RUN

De Mar, Marathon Star, Is Third, but Captures the Time Prize.

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QUINCY Y. C. RACES

Routland and Tris Winners in Their Classes.

The second race of the Quincy Y. C. was held on the club house boat at Hough's Neck yesterday. Two classes were held and some fine racing was seen.

Summary: CLASS B. Rutland, 1:04:20; Tris, 1:04:20.

CLASS D. Rutland, 1:04:20; Tris, 1:04:20.

KERR WINS NET PRIZE.

Gets an 87-189 at Common-wealth Club.

An initiation golf tournament for the members and their guests was the form of play at Commonwealth yesterday, and the club house was the scene of the event.

Summary: CLASS B. Rutland, 1:04:20; Tris, 1:04:20.

CLASS D. Rutland, 1:04:20; Tris, 1:04:20.

GORTON MAKES 72.

Equals Course Record at Chestnut Hill Club.

There were thirty-nine golfers at the Chestnut Hill Club yesterday, and the club house was the scene of the event.

Summary: CLASS B. Rutland, 1:04:20; Tris, 1:04:20.

CLASS D. Rutland, 1:04:20; Tris, 1:04:20.

Hogan Wins Medal.

Winchester Country Club Afforded the Play was a Medal Handicap, won by J. Hogan with 65.

Former Champ Wins. Hogan, a former champion of the club, playing from a medal handicap, won the medal with a score of 65.

Summary: CLASS B. Rutland, 1:04:20; Tris, 1:04:20.

CLASS D. Rutland, 1:04:20; Tris, 1:04:20.

Tie at Oakley.

A tie at Oakley between two teams playing in the South Dorchester district for members yesterday.

Summary: CLASS B. Rutland, 1:04:20; Tris, 1:04:20.

CLASS D. Rutland, 1:04:20; Tris, 1:04:20.

NEW TALL TWIRLER.

Philadelphia, N. H., June 10.—C. F. Parker, Jr., is no longer the tallest player in the American League.

Summary: CLASS B. Rutland, 1:04:20; Tris, 1:04:20.

CLASS D. Rutland, 1:04:20; Tris, 1:04:20.

Rugby Wins Singles.

Haverhill, N. H., June 10.—Victor Hazen, 13, of Wheeling, V. Va., won the Hazen's Spring tennis tournament.

Summary: CLASS B. Rutland, 1:04:20; Tris, 1:04:20.

CLASS D. Rutland, 1:04:20; Tris, 1:04:20.

SENIORS CAPTURE MEDFORD HIGH MEET

Score 471 Points, With the Juniors Trailing With a Total of 323.

The annual district and high school meet of the Medford High School was held on the Fulton street grounds, and the seniors captured the victory with a score of 471 points, while the juniors trailed with a total of 323.

Summary: CLASS B. Rutland, 1:04:20; Tris, 1:04:20.

CLASS D. Rutland, 1:04:20; Tris, 1:04:20.

OPENING PLAY IN TENNIS SINGLES

Many Would-Be State Champions Eliminated in the First Day's Play.

Altogether 37 matches were played in the opening afternoon on the courts of the Longwood Cricket Club in the annual tennis championships. Many would-be state champions were eliminated in the first day's play.

Summary: CLASS B. Rutland, 1:04:20; Tris, 1:04:20.

CLASS D. Rutland, 1:04:20; Tris, 1:04:20.

Worcester High Is Victor at Rowing

Worcester High Is Victor at Rowing

Worcester High is the victor in the rowing championships held at the Longwood Cricket Club. The team won the championship with a score of 471 points.

Summary: CLASS B. Rutland, 1:04:20; Tris, 1:04:20.

CLASS D. Rutland, 1:04:20; Tris, 1:04:20.

FARRINGTON GETS ONE WOODLAND CUP

Does Newton Cross Country Club Win One Woodland Cup

Farrington is the victor in the Woodland Cup competition held at the Longwood Cricket Club. The team won the championship with a score of 471 points.

Summary: CLASS B. Rutland, 1:04:20; Tris, 1:04:20.

CLASS D. Rutland, 1:04:20; Tris, 1:04:20.

Youngsters in Big Dorchester Meet

Youngsters in Big Dorchester Meet

The annual Dorchester meet for youngsters was held on the Fulton street grounds, and the seniors captured the victory with a score of 471 points.

Summary: CLASS B. Rutland, 1:04:20; Tris, 1:04:20.

CLASS D. Rutland, 1:04:20; Tris, 1:04:20.

STEVE GETS PITCHERS.

Haskell of Tufts Will Twirl for Brockton.

Steve Haskell, a pitcher for Tufts, will twirl for Brockton in the upcoming season. He is expected to be a strong contender for the championship.

Summary: CLASS B. Rutland, 1:04:20; Tris, 1:04:20.

CLASS D. Rutland, 1:04:20; Tris, 1:04:20.

DR. CROSBY GETS 69.

This Is Best Gross by Ben Hill Play.

Dr. Crosby is the victor in the Ben Hill play competition held at the Longwood Cricket Club. The team won the championship with a score of 471 points.

Summary: CLASS B. Rutland, 1:04:20; Tris, 1:04:20.

CLASS D. Rutland, 1:04:20; Tris, 1:04:20.

ITALIA SCORES WIN.

Corinthian Yacht Club Races Are Well Sailed.

Italy is the victor in the Corinthian Yacht Club races held at the Longwood Cricket Club. The team won the championship with a score of 471 points.

Summary: CLASS B. Rutland, 1:04:20; Tris, 1:04:20.

CLASS D. Rutland, 1:04:20; Tris, 1:04:20.

Methuena Losers.

Lowell, N. H., June 10.—Zion Cricket Club defeated the Methuena, 27 to 18, in the afternoon in the Methuena Yacht League.

Summary: CLASS B. Rutland, 1:04:20; Tris, 1:04:20.

CLASS D. Rutland, 1:04:20; Tris, 1:04:20.

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CLASS D. Rutland, 1:04:20; Tris, 1:04:20.

WADSWORTH BEST NET.

Borden Wins Gross Prize at Fall River Golf.

Wadsworth is the victor in the Gross Prize competition held at the Longwood Cricket Club. The team won the championship with a score of 471 points.

Summary: CLASS B. Rutland, 1:04:20; Tris, 1:04:20.

CLASS D. Rutland, 1:04:20; Tris, 1:04:20.

LOWELL DOGS SHOW.

High Honors Go to Champion Bayview View.

Lowell is the victor in the Dogs Show competition held at the Longwood Cricket Club. The team won the championship with a score of 471 points.

Summary: CLASS B. Rutland, 1:04:20; Tris, 1:04:20.

CLASS D. Rutland, 1:04:20; Tris, 1:04:20.

Worcester High Is Victor at Rowing

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Worcester High is the victor in the rowing championships held at the Longwood Cricket Club. The team won the championship with a score of 471 points.

Summary: CLASS B. Rutland, 1:04:20; Tris, 1:04:20.

CLASS D. Rutland, 1:04:20; Tris, 1:04:20.

FARRINGTON GETS ONE WOODLAND CUP

Does Newton Cross Country Club Win One Woodland Cup

Farrington is the victor in the Woodland Cup competition held at the Longwood Cricket Club. The team won the championship with a score of 471 points.

Summary: CLASS B. Rutland, 1:04:20; Tris, 1:04:20.

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Youngsters in Big Dorchester Meet

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The annual Dorchester meet for youngsters was held on the Fulton street grounds, and the seniors captured the victory with a score of 471 points.

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STEVE GETS PITCHERS.

Haskell of Tufts Will Twirl for Brockton.

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DR. CROSBY GETS 69.

This Is Best Gross by Ben Hill Play.

Dr. Crosby is the victor in the Ben Hill play competition held at the Longwood Cricket Club. The team won the championship with a score of 471 points.

Summary: CLASS B. Rutland, 1:04:20; Tris, 1:04:20.

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ITALIA SCORES WIN.

Corinthian Yacht Club Races Are Well Sailed.

Italy is the victor in the Corinthian Yacht Club races held at the Longwood Cricket Club. The team won the championship with a score of 471 points.

Summary: CLASS B. Rutland, 1:04:20; Tris, 1:04:20.

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Methuena Losers.

Lowell, N. H., June 10.—Zion Cricket Club defeated the Methuena, 27 to 18, in the afternoon in the Methuena Yacht League.

Summary: CLASS B. Rutland, 1:04:20; Tris, 1:04:20.

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WADSWORTH BEST NET.

Borden Wins Gross Prize at Fall River Golf.

Wadsworth is the victor in the Gross Prize competition held at the Longwood Cricket Club. The team won the championship with a score of 471 points.

Summary: CLASS B. Rutland, 1:04:20; Tris, 1:04:20.

CLASS D. Rutland, 1:04:20; Tris, 1:04:20.

LOWELL DOGS SHOW.

High Honors Go to Champion Bayview View.

Lowell is the victor in the Dogs Show competition held at the Longwood Cricket Club. The team won the championship with a score of 471 points.

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Wadsworth

ONLY EXPERIENCED
DRIVERS ARE DESIRED

Doctors' Association
 Fight Against Nurses
 per in E. C. 1000

[illegible]

Earnings Big Last Year.

According to the statement of H. J. Lutz, president of the company, the \$500,000 preferred stock was paid for in 1927, and the company has been paying dividends of 10 per cent on the stock since that time. The company's earnings for the last year were more than 100 per cent above the 7 per cent dividend on the new stock.

Earnings Big Last Year.

Bob Eades in his latest Premier Roadster

TOUR OF THE CAPITAL CITIES OF AMERICA

Man, Dog and Motor Car Start
on a 15 Months' Trip Through
the United States.

[illegible]

ELECTRIC AUTOS IN SUBURBANING TEST

Contest Wednesday to Demonstrate Utility of Cars for Suburban Use.

BY DUNCA CURRY.
NEW YORK, June 16.—What promise is to be out of this most interesting and unique automobile contest ever held in the East will be that which the Electric Automobile Dealers' Association is to extract on Wednesday, June 17, at the "Bulldozing" Contest and its object is to make the electric automobile a more practical and highly desirable for municipal use, as well as for city use and for the farmer. The contest is a determining factor, but instead it will be a competitive one in which about fifteen or more cars will be pitted against each other to withstand and attempt to cover the entire course in the shortest time possible.

The persons selected to act the next afternoon to be averaged are Sleaves, Thompson, and the others. The contest is the first of the Electric Automobile Dealers' Association.

BAY STATE ASSN.
SPRING OUTING

Large Delegation of Members
to Spend the Holiday on the
Famous South Shore.

The annual Spring outing of the H. R. State Automobile Association, scheduled for Falmouth over the holidays of June 17 and 18, will bring together the great bulk of the membership and result in what is anticipated to be one of the pleasantest outings in the history of the organization.

The touring committee, of which W. L. Stevens is chairman, has worked unceasingly to make this the one big outing and is well repaid for its efforts by the handsome support being given it by its members at large. Already something like 1,000 members and friends have signified their intention of participating in the outing.

The hotel will be opened especially for

A Physical Comparison of the Progress Made in Motor Car Development.

[illegible]

The Vanderbilt and Grand Prize Races Will Be Held During Thanksgiving Day Week

The awarding of the premiums for the Vanderbilt and Grand Prize races to the city of Savannah means that this year's race will be a most successful one with success and credit to the Southern city.

Savannah is really the logical place to hold these contests, as the local authorities have in the past evidenced a desire to have the course that is speedy and safe, and to have the prize money collected by soldiers. There is a question if there is any other city in this country which would go to the extent to produce a sweep in motor road racing as will Savannah in the fact that this city has fully demonstrated the ability to host the races. It is no question but that it will retain its prestige in the future.

MACK

Leading Gasolene Truck

OF AMERICA

One to Seven Ton Capacity
\$2500 to \$5300 in Price

Walter Motor Trucks in Service in New England	
MACK M. LOWNEY CO. 1-ton merchandise truck, Lynn, Mass.	HARTFORD RUBBER-TIRE CO. 5-ton merchandise truck, Hartford, Conn.
1-ton merchandise truck, Newton, Mass.	WALKER & PRATT MFG. CO. 5-ton merchandise truck, Boston, Mass.
1-ton merchandise truck, Boston, Mass.	5-ton merchandise truck, Texas Oil Co., Boston.
WARD-CORRY CO. 5-ton bread truck, Cambridge, Mass.	5-ton oil tank truck, Boston.
4-ton bread truck, Providence, R. I.	5-ton merchandise truck, Portland, Me.
S. A. FREEMAN CO., BOSTON. 5-ton bread truck, Providence, R. I.	5-ton merchandise truck, Providence, R. I.
PRIDEMORE CO., PROVIDENCE, R. I. 5-ton merchandise truck, Providence, R. I.	M. J. LYNCH, CO. BOSTON, MASS. 2-ton furniture truck.
GEO. SNELL, ATTLEBORO. 3-ton furniture truck.	M. J. LYNCH, CO. BOSTON. 2-ton furniture truck.
BROOKLYN BORN-PANAMA, MASS. 5-ton merchandise truck.	Wm. H. WOOD LUMBER CO., 2-ton furniture truck.
G. W. BURNETT, BOSTON. 3-ton furniture truck.	Wm. H. WOOD LUMBER CO., 4-ton lumber truck.
G. L. RITTER, WOODSOCKET, R. I. 1-ton ice truck.	WELCH'S LST MEADOWS. 3-ton furniture truck.
THE A. STEARNS LUMBER CO. 4-ton lumber truck, Newport.	ORIN RAY, SON, BOSTON. 3-ton furniture truck.
CITY OF RUTLAND, VERMONT. 3-ton furniture truck.	WARNER & CO., BOSTON. 3-ton furniture truck.
BAILEY'S NEWTON UP- FALLS EXPRESS. 3-ton furniture truck.	JACKSON CALDWELL, SOMER- VILLE, MASS. 3-ton furniture truck.
E. CALDWELL, WOBURN, MASS. 3-ton furniture truck.	DALLY & WANZER, ALLER- TON, MASS. 2-ton furniture truck.
1-ton merchandise truck, Boston, Mass.	CURTIS & CROSTON, BOSTON. 2-ton furniture truck.
	MCGRENEY & MANNING, BOSTON, MASS.
	1-ton merchandise truck, Boston, Mass.

Trucks on Order for—

WARD-CORB Y CO. 1-4 ton bread truck, Cambridge, Mass. COBB, BATES & YERXA, BOSTON, MASS. 2-ton grocery truck. GLOUCESTER COAL CO., GLOUCESTER, MASS. 3-ton coal dump truck.	TEXAS OIL CO., SPRINGFIELD, MASS. 4-ton oil tank truck. LIBRARY BUREAU, BOSTON. 1-ton furniture truck. W. G. SHAW, QUINCY, MASS. 1-ton furniture truck. WINSTON CO., NEW LENOX, MASS. 5-ton merchandise truck. 5-ton merchandise truck.
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List of 500 Satisfied Owners Furnished on Request
All Sizes of Trucks—All Kinds of Work
Mack Motor Truck Co.
Office—Salesroom—Service Station
Phone OL 1362 201 PLEASANT STREET

BAKER ELECTRIC

Commercial Vehicles

Expense Standing		Cheap Power
No Noise		Simply
No Odor		Reliability
No Smoke		Durability
No Gears		Safety
No Danger of Fire		Small Depreciation
No Cranking		Ways to Wear Down
No Repairs		Hypocrite
No Fads	Always Ready	
No Obsolescence		

1000 Buick Electric Delivery

FRANK N. PHELPS

Harvard St., off 740 Washington St. Boston.

No Trouble

Economy

Tel. Os. 181

Tel. Os. 181

GREAT BUSINESS.

[illegible]

The victoria, brangham, coupe and to vehicles have always been among art

The roadster can do thirty-five miles an hour at top speed. That it is fast and a good climber was shown in the last race, when it won the Worcester hill race, which is the toughest of its kind in the country. It is probably the fastest car in the world. It is the only car in the world that has been designed to carry five people who have been received by the Massachusetts Motor Vehicle Board. It is the only car in the world that has been designed to carry five people who have been received by the Massachusetts Motor Vehicle Board. It is the only car in the world that has been designed to carry five people who have been received by the Massachusetts Motor Vehicle Board.

Again At The Front

Backs

One of the Winners

IN THE 500-MILE SWEEPSTAKES AT INDIANAPOLIS

Competing with forty of the fastest racing cars in the world, the Jackson has again proved that it is equal to the best in endurance and consistent running. In the terrific grind of 500 miles it took eighth money in a field of forty starters. The seven entries which the Jackson did not defeat represented the pick of the racing world—three foreign and four American machines. Jackson automobiles have always been built to stand hard, constant driving, and every car turned out by the Jackson Company is, regardless of its price, the equal of the best in stability and endurance.

JACKSON AUTOMOBILE CO., Jackson, Mich.
JACKSON MOTOR CAR CO. OF NEW ENGLAND
 Distributors, 821 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. Tel. Back Bay 1353

EAST BOSTON BOYS SEEK BATHING BEACH

"Swimmin'-Hole" Petition to
City Is Under Way and
Signed by Thousands.

The narrow, steeled streets and, with no other recreation ground where they can go, unaccounted by the police, are to appeal to the members of the city government for municipal "swimmin' hole." They already have a swimming pool, but they want to acquire some part of the inner harbor, a portion of the island and to establish a bathhouse, a place where the city can have ground similar to the one the children of the North End enjoy in North End Park. Mayor McLaughlin said that the city board of the petition will be presented to the Mayor.

The children would like a chance to see the wharfship, and the petitioners would like the wharfship to put out that all the wharfship is prohibited from going upon these wharfship, for the petition goes on to say that the wharfship is a whole of the wharfship with the young children, can go during these wharfship, and the wharfship can rest after the day's work.

Glory Aid Move.

The movement had its inception in a

part of Ward 2 that is among the most thickly congested districts of the city. Hundreds of children are forced to play in the streets for lack of a better place.

"counters like to indulge are forbidden by law. We have no room here for all of them to play at once."

"We have leaders," the older boys and girls, presented that they have Wood listed as their command. But they reply to this objection that "Wood" is not a name.

"It is the swimming place that appeals to me," says one boy. "I don't care if it can be procured for them, they will be willing to forego the park and playground." The other boys and girls sign hundreds for the petition and clergermen are called upon to give their names. These men are being impressed as adversaries of the City Council.

"The City Council," Fitzgerald, Mayor, and the petitioners of the City of "Gentlemen—We the undersigned, boys and girls of Ward of the City of Houston, hereby petition you to allow our swimming place he established in Ward North and South ferries, for the following reasons:

"First—Although there are thousands of us who live in this ward we have no place to which we can go for play and recreation."

"Second—If we play in the streets we are liable to get arrested."

"Third—We are disturbing the peace; the people living near the street where the streets that we can be arrested."

Coburn has been designated acting president of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, pending the election of a president to take the place of Dr Edmund A. Engler, whose resignation went into effect Thursday.

MAGNIFICENT
leather Rocker
'FREE
Home for 10 Days on Trial
IT SUITS, YOU GET THE
Manufacturer's
Wholesale Price **12 75**

NOTHING DOWN
50 Cents Weekly
or \$1 Every 2 Weeks

 Simply send to your name and address (no payment necessary) and **ROOSTER** will be in your HOME FOR 10 DAYS.

If not perfectly satisfactory, return it, if we are not satisfied, we will refund your money and **ROOSTER** will be yours within 50 days.

A high-grade, massive, magnificent and expressive rooster built for the show and the home. **ROOSTER** is a high-class bird, bred and raised in our famous and guaranteed **ROOSTER** family.

A ROOSTER FIGHT FOR A KING

NOTE: We accept your order for this rooster with the understanding that you will return it if you are not satisfied, but we do not return it at our expense.

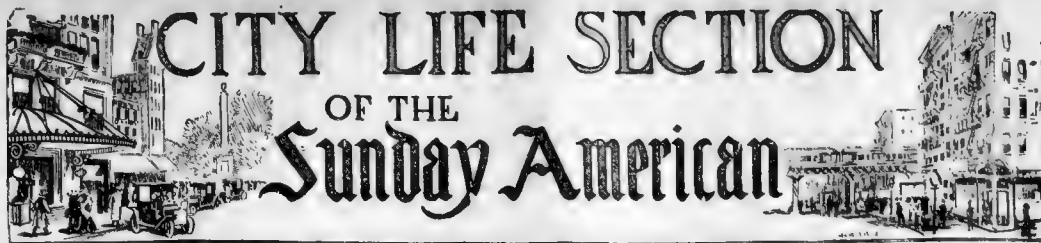
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Mass.

THE WORLD.



CITY LIFE SECTION OF THE Sunday American

Joy Didn't Have a Chance in the World

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist.

This Amusing Series of "Joys" and "Glooms" Appears in the

American Every Other Day.

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SUMMER SPORTS, or Happy Hints for Humid Days -- By Wex Jones

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CANOEING.

THE sport of canoeing is seen at its best in caldurns and in midsummer numbers of the outdoor magazines. Here you see a bright red or a bright green canoe, a girl in a white dress reclining easily in a chair, while an athletic young man in flannels shoots the canoe along the silver surface of the beautiful river. Also the magazines will show you men standing up in canoes which are rushing over cataraacts that look worse than Loop the Loop. And others are catching large and energetic trout or salmon with confident skill while the canoe spins around upon the lake. But here we can only deal with such Summer sports as are available in the vicinity of the city, and this kind of canoeing is only for those who can take plenty of time from the town.

As a matter of fact, it must be admitted that canoeing is better in the vicinities than on the water, but even the beginner can get along by observing a few simple rules.

First about stepping into a canoe. This does not matter so much, provided you are careful about the way you dive over the other side. Nothing is more humiliating than to bring a canoe in a nice, new, shiny one, with cozy cushions in it, alongside a boat where there are a lot of girls, and then as you step into the thing to fall out sideways. This looks very stupid and clumsy, whereas by keeping right on and diving head-first into the water you might be able to pass the thing off as a joke.

Again, if you do get safely into the thing, do not try standing up unless you are a professional tight-rope walker. And even then it isn't safe.

Above all, if—or rather when—you tumble into the water preserve a fair air of mirthfulness. Laugh as much as you can without swallowing an over-supply of water.

By this means you may persuade some people that you upset intentionally, or at least that you are enjoying yourself. It is a peculiar thing that one is supposed to enjoy Summer sports, although in Winter an air of extreme sadness is popular.

WHERE TO GO.

NATURALLY, some places are better suited for Summer sports than others. It is, for instance, difficult—almost impossible—to obtain salt water bathing at any considerable distance from the sea. Therefore, a small table will be useful to the reader.

Go to Manhattan for:
Shore Dining Room Riding Soda Fountains
Statue of Liberty Skyscrapers Wild Life
On the other hand, Long Island affords:
Clambakes Mosquito Hunting
Coney Island Ten-Cent Fare

R. R. T.

Sea and Tomato Crate Bathers.

New Jersey has most of the above advantages, and, in addition, affords the popular sport of running down the ramps in the Hudson Terminal building. (Note. This is in Manhattan, but Jersey deserves the credit.)

SHORE DINNERS.

AN EXTREMELY popular form of amusement. The idea is to eat too much on a hot Summer day and persuade yourself that both you and your stomach are enjoying it. There is no special reason for doing this on the shore any more than in the mountains, but so it is and thus it goes. If an Arizona man tried to force large quantities of unnecessary food upon you, just because he called it a desert dinner, there would be another insurrection right away. Perhaps people that lived on the shore in former days didn't get enough to eat at regular intervals.

ROCKING THE BOAT.

PERHAPS the best known of all our Summer sports. To enjoy the game at its best it is necessary to have a small rowboat filled with women and children. Rock the boat from side to side, while everybody screams, and then upset it. Probably several persons will be drowned, but this does not deter devotees of the sport.

SLAPPING.

SLAPPING is a Summer sport which flourishes in New Jersey and Long Island. It is played with low shoes, thin socks and the mosquitoes which a bountiful Nature provides. There is no limit to the number of players, and on a quiet, humid evening the echoing slaps may be heard all over Jersey. For years there has been a dispute as to whether Long Island or New Jersey shelters the most expert players, and picked teams will soon meet to decide the championship. The present record is 51 mosquitoes in 49 slaps, made by a Long Island native in one minute.

MOTOR BOATING.

MOTOR BOATING, as a Summer sport, has one great advantage over sail boating. A sailboat will move but little if the wind drops, whereas a motor boat can stop completely from any one of a hundred mysterious reasons—and, indeed, for no reason at all, as often as not.

The great use of a motor boat is the manner in which it enables worthy fishermen and other watermen to make better livings by the increased fees for towing motor boats home. A sailboat does not know much cupidity, but the man who would tow one of these on its way for \$2 becomes a tugboat trust when he sees a motor boat drifting lazily upon the surface of the deep. But all

of this keeps money in circulation and inspires the owner of the boat with a deep respect for the mystic of its mechanism.

Should you find yourself drifting out to the Atlantic in your boat, do not be alarmed. When you think of the size of the Atlantic, and then of the comparatively few ships that are sprinkled about its surface, you will realize that there is really very little chance that anything will collide with you. Of course, you may float around for a long time, but that is a peaceful death compared with a collision.

BATHING.

THIS is quite a different pastime from swimming, which requires the presence of water. Bathing requires nothing but a bathing suit and a hot sun. Remain in the sun until your shoulders feel as if they were on fire. Now remain a few hours longer. This will insure that the sun has had ample time to do its work properly, and that your skin will come off in large sections with the requisite amount of pain. Unless you suffer a great deal of pain, it is a sign that you have not enjoyed yourself properly. Otherwise, you may follow any plan you like, as this is the only fixed rule about bathing.

FISHING.

See insanity.

STRAW-RIDING.

A DESERVEDLY popular game. Obtain the most uncomfortable vehicle in the country, put some straw in it and get at least ten persons aboard more than the vehicle can hold. Then drive over the roughest roads the district affords—and you are having a good time.



If You Have Tears Prepare to Shed Them Now

An Exceedingly Mellow Drama by Everett Shinn, Entitled "Hazel Weston; or, More Sinned Against Than Usual," Depicting the Tearful, Trying Experience Hazel Had with a Perfectly Horrible Vilyun.

PERSONS IN THE PLAY

as recently presented with great success at Mr. Shinn's Studio.
HAZEL WESTON, a young girl with no place to lay her head. BEN ALI HAGGIN
LUKE PRENTICE, a well-to-do Vermont farmer. . . . EVERETT SHINN
MRS. PRENTICE, his wife. . . . EDITH GLACKENS
JONAS PRENTICE, their son. . . . HAROLD SHINN
BOOB JORDAN, chore boy "lookin' for gray squirrels." JAMES PRESTON
FLUDGEON SMITH, owner of the Belleville Quarries. . . . WM. GLACKENS

Scenery designed and painted by Everett Shinn. The Hardwood Piano used exclusively. Costumes by the Georgia L. Raggs Co.
N. B.—This piece was presented on a stage 10 by 8 feet, not inches, inside a picture frame belonging to Ben Ali Haggin, the portrait painter.

ACT I.

(Inside Mrs. Prentice's Kitchen—"Headly's Corners.")

("A Bolt from the Blue.")
(Curious gaze up with Mrs. Prentice busy about the kitchen. Bligh bells heard about curtains goes up. Mrs. P. goes to the window and says:)

MRS. P.:
Well, I bet Luke is getting back quick-er'n I thought. Wonder what's bringin' him! (Enter Luke Prentice, covered with snow.)

MRS. P.:
Right glad to see you back, father.
LUKE P.:
You won't be glad to see me back when you hear what I've got to say.

MRS. P.:
No bad news, I hope, father. (Pause—no answer.) You don't answer me, father.
LUKE P.:
No—nor I don't want to. There's no use gettin' all hot up afore I'm chased. Is Jonas back from the post office yet?

MRS. P.:
No, not yet, father.

LUKE P.:
I calculate he's spending too much time around there since we got in that ship of a girl for a new postmistress. And what's Jonas doin' all day long but writin' to all the commonest correspondence schools in these United States, so he can get his mail? And, mother, you bringin' her right here in the house and askin' me to spare room with us, as Ephraim Pardee says, "kissin' on this ice on the millpond of perdition."

MRS. P.:
Well, ain't she a good girl, father? And women nowadays be fillin' men's places.

LUKE P.:
Maybe! But she can't sit Jonas's place with me.

MRS. P.:
Ye ain't heard nothin' agin her, have yer, father?

JONAS P.:
No, old ding hit! Folks over to Belleville be mighty agin their scandal. All I could get was that she come to Belleville three months ago as a wart doctor. (Turns and looks out window.) Look, mother! Here they are now! He's mighty concerned about her gettin' over that two-inch snow-drift, ain't he?

(Enter Jonas and Hazel—stamp feet and brush off snow.)

JONAS P.:
Evenin', folks! I just thought I'd go and



HAZEL WESTON—KATHER A THOUSAND TIMES MORE PRESENT THAN TO YOUR WIFE!

get my mail—and as Hazel hadn't sorted the 4:28 batch I just thought I'd wait and come along with her. (Looks at his father.) You don't seem to me like, father.

LUKE P.:
No, nor I don't want to. Her room is wanted more by her company.

JONAS P.:
Why, father, what be the trouble? She ain't do nothin', has she? You ain't got nothin' agin her, have you?

LUKE P.:
No, I ain't got nothin' agin her. But there's another snowstorm comin' and out she goes anyway. Out ye go, girl!

JONAS P.:
Father, if Hazel goes, I go, too!

LUKE P.:
Go, then, go! You're goin' agin me, boy. Remember the Scriptures, "Two's company, three's a crowd!" Now when ye have time to think it over, come back—remember, there's the barge at Luke Prentice's for a woman nobody knows.

MRS. P.:
Father!



LUKE PRENTICE TO MRS. PRENTICE. GIVIN HER THE SPARE ROOM WAS SKATIN' ON THIN ICE ON THE MILL-POND OF PERDITION?

LUKE P.:
You git your candle and git to bed, or I might lose me temper. (Exit Mrs. P.—He turns to go.) Now, boy, you've made yer bed. Now wind your alarm clock.
HAZEL:
Mr. Prentice!

LUKE P.:
I don't want to hear nothin' from you. Git to your room, Jonas. Don't want any blood of mine in the same room with a woman whose past won't bear huskin'! (Turns to Hazel.) The snow's a fallin' and it's growin' dark, and there be deep holes and thin ice on the millpond of perdition. (Exit Luke and Jonas.)

HAZEL:
I suppose I'll have to go. Again no place to lay my head. (Pathetically puts on the hat and red cape.) No one to say good to me. Good by, chair. Good-by, table! Good-by, crayon portrait of George Washington, good by! Goodby, stove! It's cold enough where I'm going. No, not good-by, I can't stand it! (Picks up stone and leaves it.) I will take you with me!

(Takes stone) It's one mile to the village, and three miles to the old deserted shed at the Belleville quarries. If I can only last till I get there! Who would have thought this morning that I would be an in-and-outcast-to-night? My path through the drifts has been dug by Jonas and filled again by Fludgeon Smith. I am the human snow plough. Get at it, Hazel! (Goes to door, snow comes in in great gusts.) Ough! The tool shed! (Cries out.)

ACT II.

The old tool shed, Midnight, Belleville quarries. ("Gathering Clouds.")

(Knows shows through the window. Enter Hazel, crawling through door with stone.)

HAZEL:
At last, the tool house! I can crawl no further. Maybe I can walk! I haven't tried yet! How confused I am! I am Hazel Weston, there can be no doubt—for there is the stove—it knows me. If Fludgeon Smith sees me, he will recognize me soon enough. Before my eyes I see nothing but Fludgeon Smith. (Sound of foot- ing wheels in heard.) The whistle of the milk train! I am too tired to tell all this to myself. I must sleep! I must sleep! I never sleep, and if I do, I dream I'm awake. The threatening hand of that man Smith stares me in the face at every turn. I'll fool him yet—I won't turn! (Starts.) What was that? Nothing! Only a little frozen field mouse breaking its place. (Enter Fludgeon Smith.)

FLUDGEON:
Lucky I see the light. I betch the varmint red handed. I'm tired of payin' for drills and gettin' a new set every while. Hey, come out of here!

HAZEL:
Fludgeon Smith!

FLUDGEON:
Hazel!

HAZEL:
Don't call me Hazel. You have no right.

FLUDGEON:
I'm going to take it. We're alone!

HAZEL:
You coward!

FLUDGEON:
Maybe I am. I don't care, so long as I get you.

HAZEL:
You never will. I am the affianced bride of Jonas Prentice.

FLUDGEON:
Miss Weston, I can offer you more than Jonas Prentice.

HAZEL:
I know you can offer me more, but you can't give me much.

FLUDGEON:
I'm tired of this, Miss Weston. You've got to give in. I'll give you another chance. (Starts toward her.)

HAZEL:
Let me go!

FLUDGEON:
No, not now. I love you.

HAZEL:
Yes, the love of a hungry wolf.

FLUDGEON:
Stop! (Starts to tie her with a piece of rope.) I won't let you go, not now.

HAZEL:
Tie me, beat me, do as you will, I will NEVER! (He flings her off after tying her.)

FLUDGEON:
Never what?

HAZEL:
Oh, just never!

FLUDGEON:
You don't know me. I'll tell you what I'm going to do. (Face of Boob Jordan seen at the window.) To-morrow the men make ready for the big blaze to tear off the big shoulder of granite on the north ledge. This old, deserted tool house is right over the blast. I will keep you here and let you think it out. If, at 5 o'clock, when the men go to work, you think better of me, I will be here and you can give me your answer. If not, you will be blown to atoms, and every one will think that you went through the ice. I am off. Think it over. Hal! hal!

HAZEL:
When to-morrow comes I will be the same



HAZEL WESTON—WHO WOULD HAVE THOUGHT THIS MORNING I WOULD BE AN IN-AND-OUT-CAST?

FLUDGEON SMITH—YOU CAN GIVE ME YOUR ANSWER—IF NOT YOU WILL BE BLOWN TO ATOMS!

ACT III.
The Belleville quarries. Early next morning. ("The Storm Breaks.")

(Fludgeon Smith enters.)

FLUDGEON:
Well, I got my answer. She fought like a fend this morning. I'll show you. Hey, you Boob, come here!

(Enter Boob Jordan with a gun.)

FLUDGEON:
Tell Rooney to lay that blast for the big shoulder up the north ledge.

BOOB:
Yes, sir, I will.

FLUDGEON:
See you do, and tell him she's got to go today. No more waste of dynamite, or he gets fired.

BOOB:
Yes, sir, I will. Ain't the old tool shed on the big blast?

FLUDGEON:
Yes; what of it?

BOOB:
Nothing on it, only it looks too good to blow up.

FLUDGEON:
Tain't no good. Ain't big enough to hold the new set of drills. (Exit Fludgeon.)

BOOB:
Ain't, hey. It's holdin' something better'n drillin now, and I know some more. Hazel is jacked up in the old tool shed right over the big blast that's goin' off right away. They told me it was no use, so they be blowin' it up to get rid of it.

(Exit Boob.)

LUKE P.:
Say that agin, Boob.

BOOB:
I can't. I had trouble rememberin' that!

LUKE P.:
I got her into this and I'll get her out! Come, Boob. (Looks off stage to right.) By gosh we're late! There's Smith hurrying out the men. Too late, Boob!

LUKE P.:
Too late! Look! Smith is waitin' the red flag. The men are fallin' back—that's the Marcus Rooney with the line. We've been waitin' for years. They'll say I killed him a-purpose. But Rooney, yer don't know what yer doin'—he's innocent, I know, but—Boob, give me your gun!

BOOB:
What are you goin' to do?

LUKE P.:
Run for yer life, Boob, and make for the wire that crosses the ditch side of the stone wall. Cut her, cut her, if I miss him. (Exit Boob.) Smith is givin' Rooney the signal! Yer coward, why didn't you take Rooney's place, and I'd shoot yer like a dog. Rooney, yer'll never pull that switch. (Pats gun to shoulder. Fires, drops gun.) I got him! Hazel is saved! (Curtain.)

LUKE P.:
The last act of the record Hazel is taken home again by Jonas Prentice. Rooney, with the bullet sticking on his forehead, is brought to Hazel, who used to be a worst doctor, removes the bullet and thus makes such a hit with old man Prentice that he allows Jonas to marry her.

Nature Studies -- The Hen

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By Dorothy Dix.

CONSIDER the Hen, my daughter; learn of her ways and grow wise.

Behold the Hen, which hath set the sundry palmett of the parakeet, nor the voice of the night-gale, yet leadeth them all in the favor of man.

Yes, the worth of the Hen is many shakels, and ever more it riseth in value until one cranseth one neck to behold the Price Tag as it hangeth in the butcher shop.

Let this teach thee, my daughter, the value of humble work, and that it is not always the dandel with the Glad Hags and the high C soprano who catcheth the catch of the season. For the wise man saith to himself:

"Feed me on pie and stay me on Home Cooking, for I am sick of glister cates. Else will I let my brothers take unto himself for a wife the living picture, for my pocketbook shrivellet at the thought of the costly frame that such a one requireth. Her Will I admire, yet her Hiss will not be called upon to p."

"Were me rather the maiden to tie up with her keeps who hath no figure to tempt her to look upon the imported French who're itureth, and who could walk from Dan to Beersheba without causing a single man to rub her. Verily, great shall be the peace of such a woman's husband, and many plunks shall abide to his pockets."

Therefore, my daughter, even as a man admireth the parakeet, and giveth the nightgale the glad hand, yet smothereth her by and ordereth roast Len for his dinner, so be praiseth the beauty and admireth the woman of talent, yet marryeth the maiden who looketh as if she made her Own Clothes and was handy with the cook stove.

Observe also, my daughter, that the Hen getteth in her work in her own backyard, and attempteth not to soar like the eagle, nor to race like the greyhound. Nor doth she perch herself upon the highest limb of a tree, yet she stayeth where she belongeth in her Own Nest.

Learn from 'tis, my daughter, the wisdom of doing the thing for which thou wast built. Consider that even as the Hen, a wren, a wren, when she runneth; therefore, when thou hast better thee to compete in the race, thou refuse, and thus shalt thou prevent

thyself from becoming a Plume of Fun and from getting the Bud Ha Ha from thine enemies.

Forget not, my child, that as long as the Hen attendeth strictly to the business of which she was designed, she is a dignified piece in society and weareth the crown of success upon her brow, but when she essayeth to fly she floppeth down in a few feet and setteth the ill rd Bump.

Likewise is it so with the maiden who goeth abroad to seek a career, and who thinketh to write the Six Best Sellers or to play Juliet when nature hath designed her to walk the Colic and rub the high C soprano who catcheth the catch of the season. For the wise man saith to himself:

"Take note, I beseech thee, my daughter, of the sanctity of the Hen in remaining upon her own nest, where she looketh like a picture, and enraptureth the eye of all beholders. Let this teach thee the value of home as a background, for the woman who cannot cast a halo about herself in her own home is a Fool and the daughter of fools."

Consider, my daughter, the edge that a maiden hath who exhibiteth herself against the wall paper of a room, and who canst cast the glow of a shaded candle over her countenance if so be a complexion of a Yellow Hue; who canst cast a chair that taketh away from her appearance of pounds of fat, and who canst sit with her back to the light so that the crows feet about her eyes are as if they were not.

Yes, verily, all of this shall be accounted unto thee for merit, and ere there is to her hand the dandel dish, and the Succulent Lobster, and the rabbit, she saith by night, 'nd so shall she turn a man toward the altar without his perceiving it.

After thou art married, fly from the home nest if

thou wilt, and best it among European hotels and the Winter and Summer resorts of thy native land, but still thou marrest freeze to thy home if thou knowest

a Good Thing when thou seest it. Observe carefully, my daughter, and give thine attention to the fact that when the Hen layeth an egg she goeth forth and cacklet loudly and proclaimeth it so that none may miss knowing how industrious and virtuous she is.

Learn from this always to call attention to thy good deeds, lest they be overlooked and thou gettest no credit for them. For there are no medals coming to modesty in this world, where we must all blow our own trumpets if we wish to be considered a Big Noise.

Therefore, when thou darrest thy stockings, darn them not within the privacy of thine own apartment, but bring thy sewing bag into the parlor and repair thy hose where all men may see it and proclaim how industrious and thrifty thou art. And when thou marriest let not thy husband forget that thou wastest with the butcher's bill and saveth his money, but remind him of it daily, and he shall go about boasting that he hath

a wife whose price is above rubies, whereas if thou dost economize without remarking on thy work, he wouldt that these because thou didst not save more and work harder.

Reflect, my daughter, that most of the people who are good and yet who are good and great because they have told us so themselves.

Behold also, my daughter, that the Hen doth show that she can scratch her own living, and that the rooster permiteth her to do so or starve.

Even so, my daughter, is it with a woman, for when she proveth to her husband that she can support herself she hath ways to do it. And him also. Let this teach thee, if thou knowest how to do it, thou wilt always have them to do.

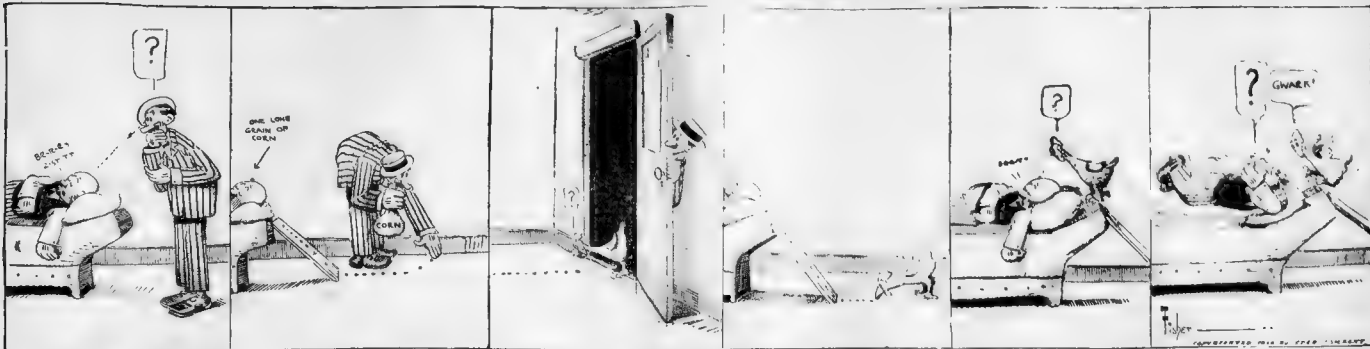
Thus, my daughter, from the Hen may we learn many valuable lessons about how to get there.



Mutt Certainly Has a Peculiar Sense of Humor--By "Bud" Fisher

(Mutt and Jeff Appear Every Day in the American)

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Seldum Seezit's Curious Clue--The Delicatessen Detective Library. Price One Dime

CHAPTER I.

"VILLAIN!"

The word was hissed in a feminine voice. That was because a woman hid it. She was angry.

Going to the telephone she got Central inside of twelve minutes. This speedy service appeared her somewhat.

"Give me two-three-O-L."

"We are just out, but we have something equally good if not better," began the 'phone girl, who had once been a drug store clerk, but, recovering herself, she gave the woman the required connection.

"Seldum Seezit?" asked the woman.

"Seldum sees what?" came an angry reply over the wire.

"No, no, Mister Seezit!" corrected the woman.

"Seize what?" came the puzzled reply.

"I want the celebrated detective, the world-famous Delicatessen detective, Mister Seldum Seezit!" exclaimed the woman with a patience that heralded a mental storm.

"Bifferin' gorme, lady, I'm the health officer, and I wouldn't detect anything," replied the man.

Did this make the angry woman any happier?

We are not running a foolish question department this week.

Finally the woman got Seldum Seezit, our world-famous detective, on the wire.

"I have just discovered a horrible thing, and I want you to unravel the mystery," she said to him.

"Is it a murder?" asked Seldum Seezit, with a yawn.

"Dead silence."

Central had cut the party off!

CHAPTER II.

A TAXI made its rapid and odorous way to the door of the palatial residence of our hero, Seldum Seezit, the famous detective.

As you continue this thrilling story you will understand why it is necessary to constantly repeat that Seldum Seezit is a detective.

A woman alighted and entered our hero's home.

"I called you on the 'phone," she began.

"You should wait; it is quicker," said our hero.

"I am Mrs. Honora Buckingham Smith," she said.

"Well," said the great detective with his customary diplomacy, "hand it to me, Honora; hand it to me."

"It is like this," said Mrs. Smith, wisely pleased with the great sleuth's sang froid and finesse, "I found a photograph in my husband's coat pocket, and she claved about in my handbag in search of it."

"Excuse me, who is the woman?" asked Seldum Seezit.

"Why, how clever you are!" exclaimed Mrs. Smith in great astonishment, "and how on earth did you know there was a woman in it?"

"Really, madam," began Seldum Seezit, "these things take years and years of training; but let me see the photograph."

At the end of five minutes the woman located the print in a corner of her handbag. Removing a cluster of trading stamps that adhered to it, she handed it to the detective, who looked at it thoughtfully. He even turned it over and looked on the back.

"There is no photographer's name on this," he said angrily, "how do you suppose I am going to trace this thing?"

"It is an amateur print," apologized Mrs. Smith.

"Is that man in the corner of the porch, who looks as though he were suffering with ptomaine poisoning, your husband?" asked Seldum Seezit gently.

"It is, it is," sobbed the poor woman.

"And the handsome woman there, resting her chin on her shoulder, do you know her?" insisted the detective.

"She's not handsome, she's a perfect fright, and how my Willie could ever take up with such a—"

"Never mind, I see you are not pleased about it," soothed Detective Seezit.

"I never saw her before. The picture was taken at some bungalow camp where my husband had been visiting for a week."

"Have no fear, woman, I will unravel this awful mystery," said our hero as he escorted Mrs. Smith to the door.

CHAPTER III.

WHY in thunder didn't I ask her husband's name?" mused the great detective as Mrs. Smith's taxi wheeled away.

However, he found only one Buckingham Smith in the 'phone book and called up Mrs. Smith. She told him her husband was a wholesale tripe dealer and gave him the address.

Twenty minutes later, covered with diamonds to disguise himself as a wealthy meat dealer, our hero was ushered into the office of Mr. William Buckingham Smith.

He had pieces of grain, duckie eggs, honey-combs, cap-

rugated and porous tripe quoted to him and left a C. O. D. order to be shipped to a fake address.

At the same time he saw the stenographer was not the handsome woman in the picture.

But he was a deep detective, this Seldum Seezit, as you will be forced to admit, dear reader, before this story is completed.

Tipping the stenographer a wink as he went out, he drew forth his gloves with a flourish.

Something white fluttered to the floor.

After he left, the stenographer picked it up, turned pale and handed it to Smith.

Smith also turned pale.

"Seldum Seezit, Detective."

"That was what Mr. Smith read."

"Dash, Hyphen, Colon, Semi-Colon, Asterisk, Two Dashes, Three Exclamation Points!" cursed Mr. Smith, now thoroughly aroused.

"Ah, ha! Some one at home is getting on," giggled the stenographer as she removed the blonde wig from her head to pat the bandeau into shape.

"Don't take that wig off here!" yelled Smith. "Some one might drink it."

"Forget it," said the stenographer, "you have troubles of your own."

CHAPTER IV.

"A H—Hal!"

It was our hero, Seldum Seezit, the delicatessen detective.

He made that expression all to himself, for he was outside the office, looking through the keyhole, and when the stenographer removed the wig he recognized her as some one else.

At the same moment Mr. Smith searched madly through his pocket.

"It's gone!" he yelled.

"What, your wig?" asked the stenographer, excitedly.

"No, that photograph I had taken up to camp last week."

Did the stenographer turn pale and say, "The jig is up?"

She did not. She asked, "What picture was that?"

Thank heaven that left her out. She is not in the plot.



Best Jokes at the Theatres

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A WOMAN wearing one of the those new tight-fitting, mannish gowns boarded a trolley car the other day, and when the conductor came around for her fare she began to hunt for her pocket. Oh, yes, there was a pocket in the dress, because it was a mannish dress. While the woman remembered that there was a pocket in it she couldn't seem to remember just where it was. The pocket had buttons on it, and while the conductor stood patiently waiting for her nickel she spent about five minutes hunting for the buttons. Suddenly her face lit up, and then she smiled; then she smiled again only to frown again.

Finally, the man who was sitting next to her said: "Pardon me, madam, but if you don't mind I'll pay your fare. That's the third time you've unbuttoned my vest."

WHILE I was on my way home from the theatre last night I saw a man further under the influence of liquor than I had ever seen a man in my life. I watched him for a while out of curiosity. Pretty soon he stuck a two-cent stamp on his nose and tried to climb into a letter box. He was male, but not that kind.

I was touched by his predicament, and so I went up to him and suggested that he try the large box standing on the sidewalk. I noticed it said, "For packages and bundles."

JULIUS TANNEN.

I'VE just moved up to the Bronx, you know where I mean—the Bureau of Drunks. In order to get home at night I have to take the boat to New Haven and walk back two blocks.

ON my way to the theatre to-night I hailed a passing cab. Through some oversight or other, the driver took me a couple of blocks out of my way. Wishing to attract his attention I called "Hey!" and, would you believe it, the poor horse actually jumped out of the harness.

WHEN I engaged rooms at a hotel, a week ago, I went on a tour of investigation around my apartment. Imagine my surprise to find a ladies' wrapper in the clothes closet. Calling a boy, I said: "Here, sonny, take this out and have it filled."

HAINES—How are you? Excuse me for being late. I've walked here from One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street.

VODOCQ—That was foolish. Why didn't you take the Sixth avenue "L"?

HAINES—I was in a hurry.

HAINES AND VODOCQ.

HOW is your brother getting along?

"Why, haven't you heard? He died last week."

"Is that so? I hadn't heard about it. Did he die a natural death?"

"No, he had a doctor."

HOWARD, the Scotch Ventriquist.



Then Mr. Smith, the wholesale tripe dealer, laughed bitterly as he resumed his work while Seldum Seezit, our famous detective, laughed merrily as he returned to his office.

Two days later he had learned where this camp was situated.

This is only one bit of evidence that shows how wonderfully clever he was.

On the third day he made a trip into the country where the camp was located beside a small lake. There was only a keeper there.

"No," said the keeper, "there ain't no wimmin here; they ain't allowed; there ain't never been no wimmin here. You ain't a woman in disguise, are you?"

Snorting in disgust, Seldum Seezit turned on his heel, and at that moment saw the porch diver. He sat down, as though to rest, but he was looking for a clue.

"Eureka!"

Seldum Seezit uttered the exclamation with force. Then he doubled up with laughter.

He had solved the problem at the same moment he found the clue!

CHAPTER V.

"WELL!"

It was Mrs. Honora Buckingham Smith. All was not well, as every one knows who knows anything about women, because when a woman says "Well!" she means the reverse.

"Ah, mornin', Honora," said Seldum Seezit, our delicatessen detective here, who had been ushered into Mrs. Smith's library.

"Why are you so distant, why not call me 'Honora' for short?" sneered Mrs. Smith.

She was peevish. Four days had elapsed, and she dare not tell her husband her discovery, as it would have spoiled our hero's plans, and keeping silent in a matter like that for four days is very apt to be the death of any woman.

"I have found her," said Seldum Seezit, hiding a giggle behind his hand, as he looked through the family album.

"You have? Oh, the cat! Where is she? Is she better looking than I? What did she say? Does she admit it? Can you arrest her? Tell me her name! Take me to her!"

Seldum Seezit held up his hand as a signal for silence.

"If you desire, I can bring you face to face with her," he said.

"Oh, you splendid, noble, wonderful detective," said Mrs. Smith, "if I had a husband like you—but I'll get a divorce! I'll be free!"

Again our hero was forced to hold up his hand as a signal for silence.

"Do I look like any amount to be a single man?" he asked warily. But she did not reply. She had gone to order the touring car.

CHAPTER VI.

"THERE is the bungalow!"

It was Seldum Seezit, the world-famous detective, and as the touring car approached he pointed out the camp to Mrs. Smith, who sat beside him.

"And will I meet her face to face?" again asked Mrs. Smith, removing a large hatpin in readiness for the fray.

"You will," said Seldum Seezit.

The car dashed up to the bungalow. The keeper came out.

"No wimmin ain't allowed here!"

"Stand aside, brute!" yelled Mrs. Smith, waving her hatpin and leaping from the car.

Seldum Seezit followed her. As she was about to dash into the house he detained her, led her to the porch and pointed to a large sofa cushion.

It was the face of the woman in the photograph she had found in her husband's pocket.

"What? What?—Is that—do you?"

"Yes, Mrs. Smith," said our great detective, "that is what you saw in the photograph. See, and he sat down with the sofa cushion just back of and above his shoulder. 'Understand now?'"

"Then it wasn't a real woman at all, but one of those big sofa cushion faces that I thought was a woman leaning over Willie's shoulder? Oh, how happy I am, how happy I am! Willie never forgave me for doubting him!" and here Mrs. Smith stepped back into the car, weeping for joy.

Seldum Seezit won a great reward for unravelling that mystery.

So did the keeper at the camp win a reward for keeping his mouth shut.

"By gee," he said, as they whirled away, "I understand now why Mr. Smith had the picture of that woman friend of his put on a sofa pillar day before yesterday!"

THE END

THREE FUNNIEST SCENES IN "THE HEN PECKS"

Printed by Permission of LEW FIELDS, Who Has Been Starring in This Successful Piece

Manicuring Scene in the Barber Shop

LAURANCE WHEAT as AYER CASTLE
GERTRUDE QUINLAN as HENORIA, THE MANICURE

AYER (sitting at table)
Charged to keep you?
HENORIA:
Pleased to do you
(Ayer places a chair for her on Ayer's left
and he sits on it, with a look of surprise)
HENORIA:
My, what beautiful fingers!
AYER:
Yes; five of a kind.
HENORIA:
Honey, I never seen such a refined fork holder. I
guess the hardest work this hand ever done was to
pin an orchid on a Prince Albert.



"I only do this for pleasure."

AYER (to barber)
Ravioli, you can save your fanny
RAYIOLI:
But, Senor, I no want to go away. I like to watch
AYER:
Enough. I wish to have a hand to hand talk with
this lady.
(Ravioli exits protesting.)
HENORIA:
Do you want them done square or "de be long?"
AYER:
It's immaterial.
(Ayer begins to cut his nails with large scissors)
You carve beautifully. In what cooking school did
you learn manicuring?
HENORIA:
This ain't my regular business. I only do this for
pleasure.
(Ayer looks at her with interest.)
Ouch!
HENORIA:
Oh, I beg your pardon.
(Ayer looks at her with interest.)
You know your cutlery's grown so thick. My pro-
fession I'm a visiting hand dresser. I cut from flat
to mansion and vice versa.
AYER:
You must see a queer side of life.
HENORIA:
I see the timon and short sleeve side (Ayer), and
take it from me (Ayer), when human nature starts in
to get nasty (Ayer) I don't care whether a Swede
dishes washday or no English butter is listening at
the keyhole.
(Ayer looks at her with interest.)
Breaks it.
Oh, I beg your pardon. I must have my little peek.
(Ayer looks at her with interest.)
Don't you think you ought to look that finger
a little longer before amputating it?

Scene Between Mr. Lew Fields as Henry Peck, and Vivian Ogden as Henrietta, His Wife

HENRIETTA:
Something tells me I ain't going to be with you long
(Ayer looks at her with interest.)
HENRIETTA:
What, after twenty-seven years?
HENRY:
Henry, you can be sure you are going to lose me.
HENRIETTA:
I wouldn't feel sure of anything. I've been disap-
pointed so often.
HENRIETTA:
Before I go I want to have a few things thoroughly
understood with you.
HENRY:
All right. Let's settle everything now. I don't want
any reason for your coming back.
HENRIETTA:
The first thing to settle is this. Do you think I
ought to be buried or cremated?
HENRY:
Both.
HENRIETTA:
You're foolish. That ain't possible.
HENRY:
Well, take your choice. Either way is agreeable to
me.
HENRIETTA:
Where do you think I ought to be buried?
HENRY:
Well, the Pecks have a nice lot on Long Island.
HENRIETTA:
Henry Peck, I won't be buried on Long Island.
HENRY:
Why not? It's a healthy place to be buried.
HENRIETTA:
I don't care. I won't be buried there. I want to
be with my own people in Helena, Montana.
HENRIETTA:
Helena, Montana? Have you any idea what it
would cost to send you out there?
HENRIETTA:
What do I care what it costs?
HENRY:
Come, Henrietta, try Long Island.
HENRIETTA:
No, I won't try Long Island.
HENRY:
Please. It's the last favor I'll ever ask of you.
HENRIETTA:
No, I won't try Long Island. I won't try—Long
Island.
HENRY:
Well, you can try it, can't you? Try Long Island.
and then, if I don't like it there, you can go to
Helena.
HENRIETTA:
Forward, to insult your wife like that! Why don't
you beat me and be done with it? But I'm your
wife, that's all.
HENRY:
That's enough.
HENRIETTA:
Oh, I'm going to court and have a commission in
Imagery appointed for you.
HENRY:
I ain't looney.
HENRIETTA:
You were crazy when you married me.
HENRY:
I know it.



Shaving Scene in the Barber Shop

LEW FIELDS as HENRY, THE BARBER
STEPHEN MALEY as HENDERSON, A MOTORMAN

HENDERSON:
Here, barber, barber.
HENRY:
Do you want a shave or the Police Gazette?
HENDERSON:
I think I'll have the Police Gazette.
(Henry hands it to him. He begins to chuckle
at the pictures. Henry takes it away from him.)
HENRY:
You know you are not going to enjoy yourself while
I work.
(He starts to strip a razor on sandpaper.
Henderson hears it.)
HENDERSON:
And I don't want a shave, either.



"It's got three or four knots in it, but I'll get 'em out."

HENRY:
Oh, don't let that noise frighten you. It's a hum
razor, that's all.
HENDERSON:
A hum razor?
HENRY:
It's got three or four knots in it, but I'll get 'em out.
HENDERSON:
Say, don't I remember you?
HENRY:
No, but you will.
HENDERSON:
Do you think I'll feel better after you shave me?
HENRY:
Yes, about two weeks after.
(He takes sandpaper and begins to spray Hen-
derson, who coughs.)
HENDERSON:
How, what are you spraying me with carbolic acid
for? Isn't this a sanitary barber shop?
HENRY:
Yes, but we can't afford to take any chances. We
always sterilize the customers to protect the tools.
HENDERSON:
Gee, that acid! If you treat people that way you'll
lose all your customers.
HENRY:
Oh, I ain't allowed to shave the regular customers.
I only practice on the new ones.
HENDERSON:
Well, I think I'll take a hot towel.
HENRY:
A hot towel? All right.
(He goes to Henderson's C, opens it, a cloud of
steam shoots in his face. He tries to get a
towel out, but fails.)
I don't think you want a hot towel. You know they
are not using them in the best shops any more,
besides, they leave a red mark on the forehead.
HENDERSON:
Then I'll take a cold one.
(Salvation Army laundress comes to Henry's chair
and shakes tambourine.)
HENRY:
I'll find it if I try every bottle in the place.

Grin's Modern Fairy Tales—THE THREE GOLDEN HAIRS

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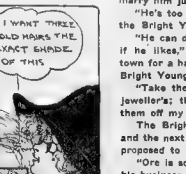
ONCE upon a time there was a crafty king, known
throughout the land as the "Iron King," be-
cause he owned so many iron mines.
It so happened that he was obliged to leave his
mines in the mountains and go to the city, where he
met a small army of common Tradespeople. These
Tradespeople knew he controlled all the iron and could
fix the price to suit himself, so they vied with each
other to give him entertainment.
One took him in his touring car around the city,
but the Iron King only grumbled and said he had
travelled faster than that one day when an ore bucket
broke and he dropped 400 feet into a mine; but as it
was malleable iron, and therefore soft, he was uninjured.
Another Tradesman hired an aviator to give the
Iron King a ride in his biplane, but the sturdy Iron
King merely smiled in a bored manner and said he
had beaten that for altitude and duration one day
when there was a mine explosion and he had sailed
across two States and five counties in the third State
on a piece of a wheelbarrow.
Still another Tradesman took the Iron King to a grand reception where
they served wines and sweets and where the women
wore evening clothes. The seemingly blasé Iron
King merely smiled a stereotyped smile of almost politeness, and while he admitted he had not seen so many
uncovered shoulders and necks since
he was in the butcher business, he said the women
could carry a bucket of ore in each hand,
while he doubted if these women could carry anything
more than a few pounds of iron hairpins and, as for
food, he said, nothing could equal a good meal of ham and eggs.



The Tradesmen were nearly at their wits' end to find some sort of entertainment that would please the Iron King and get him in sufficient good humor to make a reduction in his prices.
They tried to beat each other at plans for entertaining him, and they also went into joint conference, but whatever they did the Iron King looked bored and weary, and had something to tell that, in his estimation, offset their best endeavors.
Finally one very Bright Young Man, who was just beginning as an iron dealer, had enough sense to know that the Iron King would surely be interested in the iron business, so he took the man out to his foundry.
The man called to his stenographer and said:
"Maybelle, kindly bring me that box of cigars in the 'X' compartment of my filing case."
Maybelle brought the cigars, also a shaving mirror for the Iron King, for while she did not know who he was, she knew he must be a great personage or her boss would not set out his very best grade of cigars, and she wanted to win his favor.
"How," said the young man to the Iron King, "I would like to have you see some of the finished products from your mines. Will you look at the steel castings or the hand forged tools first?"
"What beautiful hair your stenographer has," replied the Iron King.
Instantly the Bright Young Man took that as a cue. He pushed a secret button and a clerk outside, knowing the signal, telephoned him. The Young Man answered it and made a bluff that he was wanted on very urgent business for five minutes across the street.

"Would you mind having Maybelle show you through the foundry?" asked the Bright Young Man.
"I'd be tickled to death," said the Iron King. Whereupon the Bright Young Man introduced the man so that Maybelle would know how important he was, and stepped across the street.
Half an hour later he returned and asked the Iron King what he thought of the foundry. The Iron King nearly blushed, and stammered that he thought it was a great industry. The Bright Young Man stepped into another room and got Maybelle on the house phone.
"Kiss him along, girls," he said. "I want to get bottom prices and undercut all my competitors."
Then the Bright Young Man came into the office again and started to talk business, but the Iron King begged off and asked the young man to come to his hotel where he had his notes.
Once at the hotel the Iron King was greatly excited. "To tell you the truth," he said, "I didn't go over your dashed old foundry at all, but remained in your office admiring that girl. Is she by any chance your wife?"
"Not by any chance that I know of," laughed the Bright Young Man.
"Then I'll tell you what I will do. If you get her to consent to marry me I will give you the lowest price on ore that was ever put over, and to you alone. But first, I won't marry the girl unless I am certain her golden hair is natural."
"Leave it to me," said the Bright Young Man, and he hurried back to his office.
"On the level, Maybelle," said the Bright Young Man, "is your hair natural or did peroxide do it?"

Maybelle, being wiser, told him the truth. "But don't let that worry you," she said, "I'm going to marry him just the same."
"He's too wise, he'll have your hair tested," sighed the Bright Young Man.
"He can do more than that, he can have it assayed if he likes," laughed Maybelle, and she went downtown for a half hour. When she returned she gave the Bright Young Man three golden hairs.
"Take these to him," she said. "I got them at a jeweller's; they are pure gold. Tell him you picked them off my coat hanging in the locker."
The Bright Young Man did as Maybelle told him, and the next day the Iron King called at the office and proposed to Maybelle.
"Ore is so high that unless I remain here to watch his business he would lose money," said Maybelle.
"I will make the price right," said the eager Iron King, quelling a figure that was low enough to be classed as next thing to a gift.
"All right, if you will sign the contract," said Maybelle, and she gave him an iron-bound contract calling for the out-
ragedly low figure for ten years.
The old man signed it and took Maybelle away with him.
One day on their honeymoon, the Iron King discovered a bottle of peroxide in Maybelle's handbag. Realizing that he had been deceived, he poured old iron swallowed the contents of the bottle.
That was a year ago. Today Maybelle and her new husband, the Bright Young Man, own all the iron mines together, and have so much money Maybelle can have her hair done in a different shade each week.





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[illegible]

How Long Will It Last?

Of course you, Mr. Vctor, are certain that the present administration is going to last—this thing is going to last—the thing being the undeniable spite between the two parties, the Democratic Party to put him where he is. If he goes, then you know that when a man goes, he takes his party with him. Therefore, infidelity and dishonesty will go with him. I am sure of it, and it has been so ever since the first Louisiana party was organized. I am sure that the governor was certain to be com-

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THERE IS GREAT POWER IN SMILES AND LAUGHTER.



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Sunday American-Journal-Examiner.

So this is to be an editorial on smiles and laughter and what they mean to us human beings.

In many business offices you see a sign that reads, "Keep on Smiling." The idea in that sign is not based upon knowledge of the power that lies in a smile, but rather it is the kind of sign that might have been hung above an Indian tied to the stake, ready for torture.

When the business man hangs up a sign "Keep on Smiling" he does not mean that he is going to smile continuously, but that he is NOT going to weep. It means that he intends, in spite of hard times, hard competition, grinding monopoly, high prices, high rents, high taxes and high interest rates, to keep up his courage and, metaphorically at least, "keep on smiling."

The smile of "business" is the least important and the least pleasant of all smiles. It is at best a make-believe smile, a money-getting smile, a smile intended to beguile and overcome rather than to communicate spiritual happiness to another.

But even the business smile is better than none. And as all of us actually do hypnotize ourselves and make ourselves better by thinking that we are better, so perhaps the improved methods of business, the greater honesty and self-respect among business men today as compared with shopkeepers of old may be due to the introduction of the permanent smile into business methods.

When a big concern gobbles up a little one—as the Steel Trust gobbled up Tennessee Coal and Iron—there is no doubt that all of the negotiators smiled most persistently. At least, the Steel Trust gentlemen smiled, and if you must be skinned, it is as well to have the work done by a smiling skinner.

Enough about the business smile—least important of all and least pleasing.

What is the most beautiful and most wonderful smile that you can conceive? Please stop for a moment and answer that question before you read the answer given here.

There are many smiles of great meaning

Man Is the Only Animal That Laughs or Smiles—And the Smile Reveals the Developed Soul of Man.

and beauty. It is beautiful when an old mother smiles upon hearing praise of her son, or an old man when he witnesses the first triumph of his boy.

There must have been a wonderful smile on Caesar's grim face when after the long years of fighting in Gaul he drove into Rome, dragging Vergilotrix behind his car.

There have been deep, heavenly smiles upon the faces of great scientists, as PROOF has come to justify and vindicate their speculations.

The great astronomers, mathematicians, philosophers, working through the ages amid hatred, distrust, bigotry and persecution—wonderful and awe-inspiring their quiet smiles must have been as each in turn found that he was indeed a servant of eternal truth. Imagine the face of such a man as Newton when absolute proof came to vindicate his law of gravitation—a law proved exact by every movement of distant stars, by every falling leaf.

Then there is the smile of the callow young man who has just been accosted by a young woman too good for him. His smile is positively sickening in its dreadful complacency—yet it has its own sticky beauty. And there is the smile of the girl that accosts him—poor thing! she believes that in him she has Bayard, the Gid. Ben Franklin and Little Kollo rolled into one.

Very beautiful is her seraphic smile and very pitiful. Would that it might last! This world, luckily, is full of smiles of all kinds—they are the hall bearings that make life possible. Each has its especial value. Even the man whose hat has blown off, who smiles that hollow smile as he races after it, and the man who slips and falls before thousands and smiles that smile of ballish hate—such smiles have value for the hat-chasing man and the fallen man if they did not smile might commit murder instead.

Then the little boy with his first pair of long "pants" and the little girl with a grand new dress and a big blue sash and her hair

brushed as precisely as the fur on a bronze Newfoundland dog—how beautiful are their smiles and their efforts not to look self-conscious! If the angels really do notice us and rejoice when we are happy, it is a rejoicing day in heaven when a small boy, hitherto unspoiled, gets his first watch and his first "long pants" at the same time.

The most beautiful smile of all has not been named—and that is the first smile of a little baby.

That smile and the answering smile on the mother's face are both, of all things of this world, perfect and beautiful. The baby's first smile is his real entrance into human life. He has had a very hard and a very cruel time. His arrival has been dreadfully painful, and it has compelled him to inflict pain upon his mother.

Sorrowful surprises have awaited him here in this world of giants and wonders that suddenly surrounds him.

His little legs have been tied up, he has been thrust into clothing, often choky and prickly. More than once his system has been convulsed by terrible agony, as important to him as the Martinique eruption. Sour milk has made him feel that the cosmos was shaking on its foundations. But in spite of all, the smile comes, as his mother's face bends over him, and there is her reward for all that she has suffered: her payment, perhaps, for many bitter disappointments.

A baby smile is such a complete thing. His little face goes all to pieces. His cheeks and even the top of his little bald head are wrinkled with pleasure. Frankly he reveals the full extent of his pink, toothless gums. He smiles all over—mouth, face, head, tongue, legs, arms and wriggling body. A smiling baby is simply one happy smile—and such a baby is the prettiest thing that exists between North and South Poles, without a doubt.

Laughing and smiling are keys to human nature. Study a man's laugh, watch him smile

and you will know more about him than you could know by listening for hours to his talk.

There are frank smiles, sour smiles, crafty smiles, cruel smiles, tired smiles, sickly smiles. Study them and learn to know them. Laughter describes character. The loud laugh sometimes does betray a vacant mind, but sometimes it tells of superabundant health or of another nationality. A laugh natural and pleasing in an African might surely indicate intoxication in a certain type of white man, and the charming laughter of Italy or Southern France might mean insanity in some cold Northern being. Remember also that smiles and laughter tell not only of different characters in different men, but tell also of the condition of the individual.

Keep track carefully of your children as they smile and laugh. Fewer smiles, less hearty laughter in children, are serious danger signs.

If your little boy or girl comes home from school with the tendency to laugh and smile gradually diminishing, take the child from school, for no schooling can make up in your child for the loss of the mental happiness that laughter reveals. The child too tired to laugh and smile freely is much too tired to study—remember that—and if the boy or the girl for any reason seems less inclined to smile, find out the reason and do away with it.

Remember that laughter is a real and important remedy for illness—the greatest remedy for illness. The greatest medical authorities will tell you that laughter actually keeps off scrofula and other troubles that come from excessive pressure on the blood vessels. The moment a man laughs, pressure on the blood vessels ceases and if a man were threatened with rupture of any artery or vein, not all the doctors in the world could do as much for him as hearty laughter.

Remember also that laughter is vibration, and that vibration destroys disease germs.

Put the germs of disease on a glass, shake them hard enough and long enough and you kill them all. It hurts them to be bumped

against each other or against solid matter, just as it would hurt you.

If you were living in the chest of some great giant and that giant laughed often and shook you almost to pieces you would die. You are the great giant, the germs of disease live in your chest and your various membranes. When you laugh often you shake them to death. Thus the good people that advocate Christian Science, faith cures, mind cures, etc., and make cheerfulness and laughter part of their faith are really fighting real disease without realizing it.

Smiling expresses and develops the soul of man.

You can learn as much about a man by watching him smile as in any other way. In anger man becomes brutal, the animal comes to the surface, and you see little of the man hidden by the animal. In tears all men seem weak and foolish. Weeping with the majority of men is a lost habit. We no longer express emotions as they were expressed in the old days, in the famous song of Roland, for instance, when "One hundred thousand men fall to the ground fainting," as they see the dead body of Roland.

Smiles and laughter carefully studied will tell you more about a man than any other study, except possibly the study of man in a serious, concentrated mood, the mood that tells whether it is really a man or only an imitation that you are studying.

Laughter makes life cheerful, drives away the blues; only, like all happiness, it is contagious. Cultivate contagious happiness, and thus fight contagious disease.

Man is the only laughing, smiling animal. He will survive all the other animals, snarling and biting, and one day this earth will be itself a smiling planet from east to west and from pole to pole, all the way around. Nature will smile at man and man at nature, and we shall be civilized.

Let us smile and give others cause for smiling—while we wait for the day of real and future civilization.

Remember, also, that there is a time not to smile, that there is a kind of smile that is harmful and out of place. That will supply the subject for another Sunday editorial sermon.

BEGINNING
ANOTHER \$10,000 IN PRIZES
To Be Given Away Absolutely
FREE BY THE



A Great Proverb Contest

Open to Every Resident of New
 England Irrespective of Age

A NEW PICTURE PUZZLE COMPETITION

A FASCINATING SUMMER DIVERSION

**Watch Next Sunday's
 American for
 Puzzle Picture No. 1**

After that the puzzle pictures will appear daily and Sunday until the complete set of 75 has been printed.

The scope of this new contest is sweeping—that is, everybody in New England—young, old, men, women and children, is eligible and competent to enter.

The rewards are rich indeed and the prizes are high grade, costly and handsome—in a word—"worth while."

Read the whole list of 1000 prizes to be announced in to-morrow's American and decide for yourself whether or not profit does not go hand in hand with pleasure and a fascinating summer diversion.

The Contest

WILL CONSIST OF A SERIES OF 75 PICTURES, ONE EACH DAY. EACH PICTURE WILL REPRESENT A WELL-KNOWN PROVERB.

**First
 Proverb
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 —IN NEXT—
 Sunday's
 American**

Largest
 Circulation in
 New England
 Daily and
 Sunday

**See To-morrow's
 American**

**For Further Details
 and a Sample
 Proverb.**

Remember, the contest will offer \$10,000.00 in Prizes and a most interesting diversion for the summer months.

There is a distinct educational value in a contest of this high character.

The famous sayings of famous men—the gems of the philosophies of all lands and all times—are the basis of this competition. The young cannot fail to receive benefit from thinking out these proverbs. And their elders will be working, as it were, among old friends—the familiar household sayings that charm the remembering mind.

1000 Prizes

SEE TOMORROW'S AMERICAN

Headed By a \$2,000⁰⁰ Seashore Bungalow.

**FOR
 FULL
 DETAILS**

Headed By a \$2,000⁰⁰ Seashore Bungalow

Wrecked by a Chafing Dish.



Photo by CLARKE.

HOW THE COUNTESS AND BEAUTIFUL ALICE ROOSEVELT'S BOON COMPANION, THE FATTENING RUSSIAN DISHES.



THE LATEST FASHION IN RUSSIAN DISHES.

SIGNATURE OF THE COUNTESS WAS ALICE ROOSEVELT'S FERRY COMPANION.



THE COUNTESS AS MODEL DANCING THE RUSSIAN OPERATIC.

Paris, June 1.
Poor little Countess Cassini—alas, she is little no longer! All Russians love the chafing dish, but there are not many who would choose it instead of a career. Yet the beautiful avell girl who, as Alice Roosevelt's boon companion, played such merry pranks around Washington, has apparently done so.

And because of her love for the delightful, but oh, so fattening, dishes she makes in it, she has grown so fat and contented that both her operatic and social careers have been wrecked. All the lovely lines of her figure have melted into overpowering embonpoint; her once piquant face is as heavy as a German peasant's.

A year and a half ago the Countess, who was the pupil of Jean de Reszke, made her debut at the Theatre Femina. In Paris, and her voice was enchanting. All the critics praised her and the papers were filled with accounts of her success. Everybody predicted a great career for her, for she at that time had not grown fat and heavy, but had a beautiful figure and a sweet face that in its mobility lent itself exquisitely to all the roles. Her taste in dress was wonderful, and she made a striking figure on the stage.

That was the beginning and the end. Since that day no one has heard a word of the lovely Marguerite. People whose curiosity she piqued by her mystery and dash in this country when she was the hostess of the Russian Embassy at Washington watched eagerly for notices of her approaching appearance in this country in grand opera, but all was silence. Not a word has been published of her since that day in Paris a year and a half ago when she sang like a bird and looked like a queen.

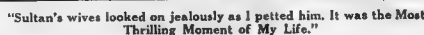
What had become of her? Where was she? What was she doing with her voice? These were the questions that people asked, and there was no

(Continued on Next Page.)



How a Woman Dared the Jealous Spouses of Fierce Leo Just Before the Jungle Queens and King Were Destroyed in Dreamland's Great Fire

The next morning with my coffee came the news that Dreamland had been burned to the ground. In the blaze Sullivan had picturesquely perished. The housewife survived him. Mr. Gumperts, with an acid smile, declared it was a Suffragette victory. The negatives for which I and the five beasts had posed were a lump of melted glass.



center Upon His Automobile Skates.
Controllers Are Arranged About the Walls

as high as my waist. A sliding, velvety sound near them attracted me. Something yellow and pishlike appeared before the peep holes, then vaulted. Bending and starting out of one of the holes, I saw five long bodies swinging past on broad, flat feet that were soundless and seemed as if padded with velvet.

"The flies," announced the man with the livid, mortal looking bruises on his forehead. The yellow bodies

shot out of the dark runway, where, he said, "things happen that the audience never knows," ran past the iron barred partition of the green room, and bounded through the lighted door not so high as a man's head, into the iron barred arena. There was a sound of snarls, of a big, thunderous roar, then a man's voice, half threatening, half coaxing.

"Sultan! Rosie! Lina Come, Lina! Come, good girl! Fatima! Up! Sultana!"

It was a strange roll call, interrupted by heavy pounding upon a resounding floor, by a rageful roar, a vicious, loud snapping. Then the

ominous little door shot back. A voice with a French accent called in a quick, peremptory tone: "Madame!"

him with thick, black hair, curving
comely about his face; a determined
jaw and a restless pair of eyes.
One of the eyes was fixed upon me.
The other never seemed to leave the

The great yellow benches had been coaxed upon their pedestals. Sultan, the male, his huge head looking as

Stuffed Dish-

She delights in wonderful mixtures, especially those that have pickled flesh in them, as the Russians have a notorious weakness for flesh salted or preserved in oil.

For example, she will toss into her chafing dish some mackerel roes with oil and onions, and fry them a few minutes and then put in some mustard, Worcestershire sauce and salt and

lemon juice and the yolks of hard-boiled eggs rubbed through a sieve with chili peppers.

This smoking hot concoction is served on slices of toast thickly

Again she will mix, boiled ox heart that has been pressed through a sieve with powdered herbs, minced onion, grated lemon rind and pepper.

She will mash a lot of sardines to a paste and adding thick cream.

Like all Russians, she dotes on caviar and uses it in innumerable

It has been given me to know how Daniel felt while he was in the lions' den.

On the morning before the great fire, when the freshly painted walls and red glory of Dreamland, children's place of toys in the nation's playground, Coney Island, became a big heap of black cinders and gray ashes, in a five million dollar blaze, Joseph G. Fazzari and I stood in his animal arena and looked out the big circular cage in which the exhibitions were daily and nightly given. The great half-circle was

(Continued from
Preceding Page.)

chairs and sofas or on her lace-cov.

These dogs drove the Count Cassin from the house and he and his adopted daughter now occupy separate apartments a block apart, and he will not visit her, but welcomes her to his apartment, provided she does not bring her dogs. So she dines with him nearly every night or goes around to make him a tempting midnight supper on the chaffin dish, for the Count has a weakness for such things.

of Cossack drugs.

The cooking dish, as we all know, is of Russian origin, like the samovar and the tobacco pipes for Cossacks and Russians have used it. It was introduced into France during the reign of Louis XV, but did not receive any recognition among Anglo-Baxons till quite modern times.

Being a national invention, therefore, the Russians use it more skillfully than any other people, even the French being less expert in its use. It is not at all remarkable then that the Countess should know how to use this native cooking utensil with such genius.

ways. In fact, some one who knew her said he fancied she must use it in her coffee and mixed with her ice cream, so addicted to its use was she.

She makes some very delicious stuffed eggs with caviar. The hard-boiled eggs are cut in halves, the yolks removed and mixed with caviar and a little parmesan cheese and paprika. They are then filled into the cavities and the eggs are served on toast fried in oil and sprinkled with minced tomatoes.

Sausage and liver are often chopped together and cooked with onion and oil.

And liver cooked with truffles is one of her favorite dishes, the liver being first baked and pressed through a sieve, and then the truffle is mixed with it, and the whole made hot in oil, with pepper or mustard.

Mushrooms cooked in the richest cream is another favorite dish, and mushrooms and cheese.

Her salads run largely to pickled fish served on lettuce or romaine leaves, with a cooked dressing.

THE automobile skate has just been invented by a German engineer.



The Inventor Upon His Automobile Skates.
The Controllers Are Arranged About the Water

John Rockefeller's Daughter's New Bachelorless Society.

Quite a Tempest in a Teapot Raised by Mrs. Harold McCormick's Very Surprising, Original Exclusive and Autocratic Methods of Bossing Chicago's Fashionables

Mrs. Potter Palmer, Whose Long Rule of Chicago Society, Has Been Upset by Mrs. McCormick.

THE most startling social phenomenon of the day is the rapid rise of Mrs. Harold McCormick, youngest daughter of John D. Rockefeller.

She has suddenly assumed the leadership of fashionable society in Chicago. She displays much of the monopolistic qualities of her famous father.

She has decided that the fashionable set of the city shall consist of just one hundred persons, and no bachelors or widowers can find a place among them.

To emphasize her personal authority, she has worn a five-stranded gold anklet, Chicago bows down and worships the golden anklet.

It was only recently that Mrs. McCormick decided to become the leader of Chicago's fashionable society. She determined to wrest the scepter from Mrs. Potter Palmer's long white hand. Without a warning, she took Chicago's blue ribbon hat and, with ruthless hand and cruel eye, cut it into ten parts. Then she took nine of those parts and threw them overboard! And in this discard went all the bachelors! And all the widowers!

Can society be society without a bachelor? Time alone will tell. What are the spinsters and widows going to do?

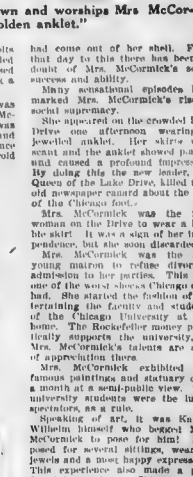
Chicago has prided itself for years on its size. Everything connected with it has been developed on a huge scale. Its elevators, its buildings, its parks, its towers and its charities outdo those of all other cities.

Society was, of course, equally large and important. It was not confined within stated geographical limits, as is the case in Philadelphia and Seattle. It boasted lots of bachelors—bachelors of wealth, of family, of culture, of large deeds. Chicago was proud of them. And it is these bachelors, these princes of the prairie, who are discarded by Mrs. McCormick. It is the latest arbiter, the Ward McAllister of the West.

The sad bachelors and weeping widowers are not the only social lights dimmed by Mrs. McCormick's elimination policy. There are at least four hundred and forty-nine perfectly good social dames and damsels shut out by her terrible decree—matrons well known some and abroad—well known in fact, that Chicago at first thought Mrs. McCormick was only joking.

Today Chicago knows that it was no joke. The pruning was done in cold blood in much the same spirit as John D. used to mark for elimination rival oil merchants. A few years ago the first dance of the Hundred Club was held at the Lincoln Park Casino. When the guests assembled it became apparent that the pruning had been well done by a master hand.

There were no bachelors. Howard Gillette, "Bertie" McCormick, Judge John Barton Payne, Emma McVagh, Chevalier Guido Gabetta, the charming Italian Consul, and P. Nutt, the equally charming French Consul, all were missing! The bachelors, it is rumored, are planning a revenge. Their plight is sad.



"Chicago society bows down and worships Mrs. McCormick's golden anklet."

very quiet and domestic in her habits and tastes. At one time she decided to give up all social life. She closed her Lake Drive mansion and took a place at Lakeside.

One Winter of Lakeside was enough. The next season the McCormick mansion in Chicago was opened. Several large dinners and dances were given, and all at once Chicago realized that Mrs. Harold

had come out of her shell. From that day to this there has been no doubt of Mrs. McCormick's social success and ability.

Many sensational episodes have marked Mrs. McCormick's rise to social supremacy. She appeared on the crowded Lake Drive one afternoon wearing a jeweled anklet. Her skirts were scant and the anklet showed plainly and caused a profound impression. By doing this the lady, the Queen of the Lake Drive, killed the old newspaper rumormongers about the size of the Chicago foot.

Mrs. McCormick was the first woman on the Drive to wear a hobble-skirt. It was a sign of her independence, but she soon discarded it. Mrs. McCormick was the first young matron to refuse divorcee admission to her parties. This was one of the social shocks Chicago ever had. She started the fashion of entertaining the family and students of the Chicago University at her home. The Rockefeller money practically supports the university, so Mrs. McCormick's tastes are sure of appreciation there.

Mrs. McCormick exhibited her famous paintings and statuary once a month at a semi-public view. The university students were the lucky spectators, as a rule.

Shaking of art, it was Kaiser Wilhelm himself who begged Mrs. McCormick to pose for him. She posed for several sittings, wearing jewels and a most happy expression. This experience also made a profound impression on Chicago.

Not long ago she staggered Chicago, and New York too, by paying \$25,000 for a book called "The Knight of the Swan," at the great New York library. She was recently decorated by the King of Italy because of her interest in Italian history and literature.

But it takes more than anklets, hats and pictures to make a social leader. It was Mrs. McCormick who made the Chicago Opera Company possible. It was her influence, her money and her work which made the opera season so wonderfully brilliant. And now she is ready to found a "New Theatre" there!

In April today in Chicago pined for a change. The younger set felt the coming of Spring fever. They flew to Mrs. McCormick. She suggested that twice a week all the younger people walk along the Drive to the Lincoln Park Casino. There was a cup of tea—certainly nothing stronger—and walk home again. Society agreed at once. But here Mrs. McCormick issued her edict. "Only one hundred of you are eligible," she said. The list that was at once made public. This was "The Club of the Hundred."

On a Friday, in April, the club took its first walk. The whole hundred were in parade. There were several detachments, each led by a different matron. Those of the Drive were led by Mrs. Channing Bliss and Mrs. "Blek" Cray, those from the South Side by Mrs. Kimball and Mrs. Bruce Smith. The North Side was led by Mrs. "Blek" Stevens and Mrs. Herbert Stone.

It was a most interesting sight. Mrs. McCormick, of course, led the parade as commander-in-chief. After it was all over she said that to make it even a greater success she might admit another fifty, but on no account those fifty to be included in her real social list. And now no one will consent to belong to that fatal fifty!

but it is no worse than that of the girls and widows! Mrs. McCormick refuses to discuss this tender subject.

"I am not a matchmaker," she says. If Mrs. McCormick planned to inaugurate her reign with a sensation she surely succeeded. Of course, the case may have called for desperate measures. It is never easy to become a social leader. It takes rare tact, diplomacy and high art to achieve such an honor, to be "arbiter of others' fate, supplant of his own."

Mrs. Potter Palmer had ruled Chicago for twenty years and over. No lesser star had risen to dim her lustre. Perhaps she grew careless. Perhaps she did not fear a rival.

At all events, she went on her way, accepting newcomers who pleased her, and making her circle as broad as Mrs. Astor, Sr., did during her last years as leader of New York society.

Mrs. McCormick takes her work most seriously. She says that business corporations must be large, but fashionable society small. With the enthusiasm and iconoclasm of youth she has dashed into the thickest of the fray.

What qualifications has Mrs. McCormick? What has she done to achieve her present honors? What hold has she on Chicago aside from her millions and the fact that she was a Rockefeller? By what right does she draw a circle on the Lake Drive and say, "Only those having

youth, vivacity, wealth and family can enter here?" By what right does she admit the Chatfield-Taylor and discard the Farwells, the Armours and Mrs. Emmous Dineen?

Let us analyze Mrs. McCormick's qualifications.

When Edith Rockefeller married Harold McCormick, son of Cyrus Hall McCormick, Chicago pined it well on the lack. Two enormous fortunes were united through this marriage.

Mrs. McCormick did not then display great social talent. There were years of travel abroad. Mrs. McCormick gathered in some old masters and some rare old books and statuary. She went out at the Lake Drive and say, "Only those having

at the weekly trials.

"It is nothing out of the way," he said, "for us to have seventeen or eighteen of them in a batch of any thirty would be performers. The classical variety always predominates nowadays, and most of them are absolutely hopeless."

"They are drawn from all classes of society, from the lifted lady to the working girl, and we have them too from France, Germany, Russia, Arabia and most other parts of the civilized globe. So far as I have seen there is no falling off in the liking the public have for classical dance shows, but no audience would put up with many of the young ladies we see."

"It seems to be a general impression that if a girl can flutter across the stage and do a little arm waving and a little posturing she is a classical dancer at once. Oh, no; there is no false modesty about the majority of them; they would be quite prepared to go on' in a stately smile if the management would put up with that class of entertainment."

"What amazes me about it all is the extraordinary lack of modesty among some of the modern young ladies of good family. I often say that I don't know what's coming to the twentieth century girl. Sometimes we have theatrical and musical managers here to see a new dancer's performance, and I could assure you that many of the costumes the young ladies wear have literally made me blush."

"Next one in a hundred of the classical dancers who are putting in such hard work now will ever achieve their ambition, and it is, perhaps, a good thing, because the ordinary vaudeville entertainer would have little chance if they all found 'shops.' Most of them have means of their own, and would not seek to get on stage if it were not for the glamour of the thing."

One of the principals at a large London "hall" said, that there was a very large proportion of dancers among the candidates who appeared

Are Rich Girls Lacking in Modesty?

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Mrs. Harold F. McCormick, John D. Rockefeller's Daughter.

WHO SAYS PHILADELPHIA IS SLOW?

Pause and Read This Joyous Tale of Mermaid Parties, Midnight Rides and Other Monkey Shines
by the

Wild Descendants of the Sleepy, Sober Quakers

Miss Hannah Randolph, of Philadelphia, Who Does Bareback Riding Stunts.

A New York variety stage man makes a handsome living by remarking every evening that he spent a week in Philadelphia last Sunday. It is also related that a prominent Philadelphian—a Biddle, in fact—came to a famous New York physician for treatment for insomnia. "Aren't you able to sleep at all at night?" asked the doctor. "Oh, yes," said the Philadelphian. "I sleep very well at night, but I am not able to sleep during the day time."

These are two out of innumerable jests about the slowness of Philadelphia. Now Philadelphians declare that they are not slow, quite the reverse. And they offer a lot of interesting evidence in support of their claim. Who is the most daring and daring dancer in the Newport set? A Philadelphia matron. Who is the most voracious cigarette smoker? A Philadelphia matron. Who is the most charming and dangerous of co-quettes? A Philadelphia matron!

And now, with this question of rapidity settled, just listen, my children, and you shall hear of midnight rides, of dances, of live snakes and scorpions, of prize fights, of monkey parties, and other sports of the quiet, sleepy, the Quaker dance and dances. We will rival "The Tides of Hoffman." We will go ashore in a golden boat in the middle of a flower-decked ballroom and draw forth "rising, shivering deities." We will go a-bunting in tight knickers and pink coats, led by a dashing Diana in just as tight knickers and just as pink a coat! All these things and more will we do. We will begin with the falling party.

There is a small and exclusive dramatic club in Philadelphia called The Players. It is exclusive because not every one cares to be foolish all the time. And to be a Player one must promise to be the "soul" in one's turn. In some clubs there are occasional guests, but in the Players they have one with them at all times, and frequently two.

The club is dominated by Mrs. Javier Brunton, and Mrs. York Stevenson, who was Christine Weberlin. What these two fascinating young matrons cannot think of so one else can!

Not long ago the Players were commanded to appear at the Philadelphian maudlin on South Eighth street. Two great comers in costume, some in rag, some in tux and some in velvet gown.

The Weberlin mansion is a big marble affair, classic in its dignity. One might imagine Greek goddesses trailing their white robes over its floors. But oh, what a scene met the Players when they entered the classic temple. Down stairs there

was a French page. Here one might sip the beverages of France, chatter with sophisticated looking maids and imagine one's self in the heart of the Latin Quarter. The back yard was a German beer garden. Here one might drink cold foaming beer, smoke pipes and talk German with blond, big-eyed, beardless

bermuda. Between the cafe and the beer garden was a small theatre, with a large fish pond as the centre of attraction. Some men acting as sponges added to the aquatic realism. Did a masculine Player wish to dance? He dropped his line in and pulled out—a plum! No, a peach! The two lost men drew forth Miss Genevieve Gibbs, the best known amateur dancer belonging to the club, and Miss Fanny Morris Wain, one of the prettiest and most vivacious members of the younger set. What charming, what altogether delightful mermaids they were! They were swathed in glistening, shimmering anguilles. But alas, sick, they lost their sparkle as they were carefully drawn from the pool. Let us draw a curtain over this and hence!

But stay! The mermaids did not faint! They were too used to going a-swimming at Narrauness Pier. Upstairs, the superb drawings room, usually sacred to Mrs. Weberlin's formal affairs, were transformed into Oriental boudoirs. There were dark servants, all neatly serving aways. There were dim, unreluctant lights.

But then, Philadelphia has always enjoyed unique entertainments. Quite as old as the mermaid affair was little Mary Astor Paul's coming out ball. No one before had ever thought of symbolizing his social position by letting loose a lot of butterflies among the delighted guests. There was quite a chorus of protestations from crassly society, and so on, about it. And the Pauls, who are connected with the rich Drexels and have loads of money themselves, denied that the butterflies were alive. It was true that they had been imported from Brazil at enormous expense to

do their little one-night "turn," he said; they were only "imitation" butterflies. But the guests never got over the impression that they were

very alive. At any rate, this affair had nothing very quiet about it. Two of the most charming members of the Philadelphia society are the Randolph girls, Hannah and Dorothy. Dorothy married "Jack" Paul, of the exclusive Van Kinselaers, and her parties at her Philadelphia home, and her Sunday afternoon bridges at the Lakewood Country Club, were unique.

Dorothy Randolph loved pets, and her way of showing her affection, she would give her cats lovely champagne in their milk.

And Lakewood people will tell of the day when Mr. Randolph came down from Philadelphia with a very proper old lady guest. He forgot to telegraph and he found the nine cats all there.

Then there are the Biddies. Now, every American knows a Biddle. They are peculiar to Philadelphia. Very peculiar. Half of them are representative citizens. They would

not step on the wrong side of Market street for anything. The other half are quite in sympathy with the Players.

There is Craig Biddle, a noted sportsman, a great beauty and all that. They entertained lavishly. Their monkey parties rivaled Newport. He spent so much money during his first year of marriage that his trustees objected and sent them abroad to economize. Two Summers ago, Mr. Biddle had to fight a robust Newport youth who looked too long on Mrs. Biddle's beauty. The youth lunched for a week and had two black eyes for a fortnight.

Then there is Anthony Biddle, the most progressive of the Biddies. He is the champion amateur prize fighter of America. He just loves a tussling fight. And he has a large Sunday school class, and on the quiet does a lot of settlement work. Philadelphia has its horse set. The true Quaker maid loves to follow the hounds. The faster the better! She belongs to the Radnor Hunt, which has but one rival in swiftness in the country, and that rival is the deadly Myopia Club of Boston.

Paul Dennis Mills, who was Miss Ellen Drexel Paul, has long been its leading rider. She is

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the dashing Diana, we must follow would we see the hunt at its best and fastest. Mrs. Mills was the first society woman in America to run her own car, a huge high powered touring car. But her horses have first place always. Her last midnight riding parties ending in "dawn" suppers at the Radnor club house. Mary Astor Paul, of the Butterflies, who recently married "Charles" Munn, of Washington, is a second edition of herself. She can box, play baseball and football and outrun many a youth, even today. Miss Frances Stetebury is a leading member of this set.

Philadelphia has less domestic quietness to the square foot than any

other city. The gossip aunt the Charles Gilgile's is just dying down and now comes the separation of the Anthony J. Drexels! No, Philadelphia is not slow!

Miss Evelyn Howell, now Mrs. Geo. Willing, Jr., and a chum of Mrs. "Billy" Carter, likes to stagger her friends by her unique adornments. At one of the assemblies she wore a live snake around her neck and no man dared dance with her! At a dinner given by Mrs. Carter she wore a large scorpion on her left shoulder blade. The butler dropped the soup and slapped the scorpion. It was made of jewels, however, and no one but the butler was hurt.

All these things are unique, Phil-

Mrs. W. Yerke Stevenson, of Philadelphia, Who Planned the Merry Mermaid Stunt.

adelphians point out, and not at all slow.

But Philadelphia is going in for art-art as found on the opera stage. Where but in the Quaker City will we find two brothers of highest social standing regularly working with an opera company? When "Quo Vadis" was produced, every social dame, young and old, was Philadelphia's giant. They weigh 250 pounds each and stand six feet four in their stockings. When "Quo Vadis" was produced, every social dame, young and old, was Philadelphia's giant. They weigh 250 pounds each and stand six feet four in their stockings. When "Quo Vadis" was produced, every social dame, young and old, was Philadelphia's giant. They weigh 250 pounds each and stand six feet four in their stockings.

This was the greatest thing in the opera for Philadelphia. And where except in the Quaker city could such a thing as this happen? In between the acts the dainty, high-bred ladies, who would shrink at being thought improper, flocked back of the stage and calmly inspected their giant friends at close range—just as the Roman ladies did back in Coliseum days.

And these are so, so few instances of the rushing life that daily refutes the wearisome old jest about sleepy Quakertown. Philadelphia slow! Never!

How Success in Love Increases Ability

DOES the quality of a man's work improve when he becomes engaged to be married?

This question arises out of a statement to the effect that the average business girl grows inefficient and careless when she becomes engaged.

Some interesting views on the subject have been obtained from prominent business men and others. All, with a few exceptions, were in favor of their employers getting engaged and eventually marrying.

"In my opinion," said an official at the London, England, general post office, "men considerably im-

prove in their work when they become engaged."

"This improvement, of course, is maintained when they marry. They have more sense of responsibility, they have a future to consider."

"Personally, I cannot agree that women grow inefficient on becoming engaged. Judging from the women employed in the general post office, I think they have, in some respects, a keener grasp of their work than men. And this is maintained until they leave to get married."

The manager of a large city firm, where hundreds of young men are employed, said that he encouraged his employees to get engaged.

"There is nothing which stadies

a young man more than the thought of some day having a home of his own and a wife to look after."

Another business manager and that in his experience young men did not always work well after they had become engaged.

"They want to get away early—they are apt to become 'clock-watchers,'" he said.

Other observers, in this country, say that it depends much on whether the girl in the case is a wage earner. In that case if it is understood that she is to continue to her employment after marriage and contribute toward the expense of housekeeping, often the husband reverts his efforts into becoming more efficient.

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Mrs. Antelo Devereux, of Philadelphia, an Immensely Rich Quaker Heiress, Who Never Has Found Philadelphia Sleepy.

"THE NEW INFERNO"

Stephen Phillips' Strange
Modern Conception of
the After-World and the
Weird Pictures Which
Illustrate It



"A midnight emanating from the soul."

...stays on earth of the woman he had
wronged.

She, then, whom never I loved, but then
desired—
Is now a market for the drunkard's purse,
At beck and call; her heart is turned to stone.
She paces without soul, as I have done.

...in tavern house and
...and a fruitless end to her journey;
And in her maddened moment and I hear,
Beseeching: "Oh the sun I have made."

Some spirits are still held to the earth by
a passion. A woman steals back to her
husband rather than desert him for
ever and to his love she is true.

A woman whose in was drowning herself
and forgetfulness of the life that pained her,
has become in the after-world

And only now, and show, from time to
time
Comes a slight stir upon her, as a brief
Avalanche-shower in that full moon.
And a murmur: "may never see the dawn."

Even the man who lived a life of strong
reality, on earth, remaining in the
...s, but passing his suffering to those by, must
find an eternity in and, ...

"Easy him not," replied he, "though he
...
Hither and thither in security
None hath a harder upward way than he.
None longer to attain the dual life."

In a culled room they are a man chained
in torment to the wall, while another
watches him with ceaseless gloating. "The
one who is chained to the wall had stolen his
wife's life, while the other had cherished
an overmastering passion of vengeance. They
both expiate their sins together."

"His wife he stole, and to such misery
brought
That she in madness ended her dark life.
The only alleviation in death
Left to that other is to wait his pain."

There standing, as he stands, and mov-
ing not,
For high two centuries his range endures.
Meanwhile, he has seen his wife die,
For evermore is calling him in vain."



"Entering, I saw the gloomy mansion filled
With suffering shadows, some in anguish
strewed."

"How many crimes, if we the truth could
know,
Have been committed by the dead? What
dolls,
What wretched souls, as some I saw,
The future, to of those living things
have wrought?"

We witness the terrible punishment of one
who, as a ghost, is condemned to pursue the



The Flames of Hate Burning Up the
Incendiary in the Presence of His
Victims.

"The
Immortal
Hate
Of
the
Wronged
Husband."

The ancient draught, though dead, yet still
abides.
Another, though his body long ago
Has rotted, still with the old lust inflamed."

Many a sinner cannot drag his soul away
from the ancient drinking place he
frequented on earth.
The poet saw "the dead into the living
pass, possess and use them; moving as they
moved; drinking as they drank," enjoying
them to drink.

"The
Winged
Thought
Of
the
Evil-doers."

How to Strike at the Root of the Fly Pest

By Dr. J. C. Dickinson.

START killing off flies now.
Every fly you see this is the
ancestor of one of the three
quarter millions of flies to come
during the summer.

Yet none of the people to whom
the forefathers of the summer
pests appeared tried to kill them
despite the fact that, according to
a scientist, every time a fly is
killed the slaughter prevents the birth
of 125,000 flies.

As soon as the first hint of warm
weather comes flies, now known to
be very active agents in the spread-
ing of enteric fever, consumption,
cholera and diphtheria, begin to
breed. The female lays her eggs in
all sorts of undesirable places—such
as refuse heaps, cesspits and so on—
and the larvae feed on their con-
tents.

Then, when they are hatched out,
they fly on to our food, and leave
myriads of disease germs on it.

Every one now should begin to
water all such breeding places with
an application of two ounces of
Paris green (poison) to one gallon
of water, care being taken that no
cattle or other animals get access
to anything so treated.

During the winter months flies lie
torpid, and are not killed by freez-
ing, though many are destroyed by
a kind of fungus disease which
attacks them. When the warm
weather comes the survivors wake
up and start breeding.

Therefore, whenever a fly is seen
just now it should be killed ruth-
lessly, because if it is not it will
seek out the nearest heap of rubbish
that is warm, because of fermenta-
tion, and deposit 20 eggs. The flies
from these will in time lay 1,600
eggs, until by the end of June there
are fewer than 125,000 flies, with
all their potentialities for harm, will
have been hatched.

If insects mixed with water were
sprayed into every crack and cranny
by means of an atomizer, if all heaps
of refuse were poisoned, much could
be done now to keep down the
plague in summer.

Now is the time to wage the war
and not when the enemy is con-
centrated in massed battalions.
One housewife told me that she
kept her premises free of flies by
making it a rule to kill every fly it
sight early in the year. The woman
squeaked as she said she stopped all her
work to kill it.

What I cannot understand is why
women always kill spiders, which
quite harmless to human beings, are
the principal and unrelenting foes of
flies. The spider should be as
contrasted in every possible way.

Flies do not lay their eggs in the
house. It is true, but the spider
makes it its business in life to kill
every fly on sight. It gives the mas-
ter its skilled and undivided at-
tention.

"The All-Compelling Power of Old Desire," One of the Most Striking
Illustrations of the New Book.

STEPHEN PHILLIPS, the most widely
read serious English poet of the day,
has written a modern conception of
the place of future punishment in "The New
Inferno," published by the John Lane Com-
pany, New York.

This remarkable poem aims to do for the
modern world what Dante did for the world
of his time. All the conspicuous sins of
modern society are castigated—greed, en-
viousness, infidelity. But the punishments are
not merely fiery. They are more and more
modern mental development. The sinner in
"The New Inferno" is condemned to share
for ages and ages in the suffering he caused
by his sins on earth, until he has purged his
soul of guilt.

The new edition of this work is made re-
markable by the extraordinarily powerful and
brilliant illustrations made for it by Vernon
Hill. Dante's "Inferno" was never better
illustrated, not even by Dore. Vernon Hill
has an amazing gift for depicting the spiri-
tual, the terrible and the unearthly. In the
decorative character of this work he suc-
ceeds Aubrey Beardsley, but he has a more
spiritual quality, and in this respect he can
only be compared with William Blake.

There are sixteen of Vernon Hill's illustra-
tions in this beautiful work, several of which
we are enabled to reproduce through the
courtesy of the publishers.

One who loved the poet has sent a guide
to show him the after-world, that he may rail
less bitterly at life. This guide tells him
to dismiss the idea that the soul immediately
after death must be definitely judged.

"For who shall draw the undeviating line
That separates the evil from the good?
And who presume to say, 'This deed was
bad,'
This utter black, but, this sheer white?"

"Murder, ere now, hath righteousness been
called;
And perdition, justice, red revenge
How often justified; and love itself,
At times a virtue, seems at times a sin."

Death, then, brings no sudden change or
torment. "But as we die, the same, not
otherwise, the never-ending journey we
pursue."

We behold Napoleon Bonaparte in his spe-
cial inferno, a world of ice:

"He thrills from him those apices and
crests of frost,
Reflecting the cold splendor of his dreams."

They rise not but by him inspired to rise
And fixed in the cold fury of his soul."
"And white in his own dreams the Emperor
stood,
Roofed by the purple vault of his own
mind,
And glanced upon a glacier of the soul."

His soldiers still surround him, happy to
be only near him, while it is his punishment
to feel that he holds them in his frozen world
for eternity.

The guide shows the spirits enchained in
memories of the flesh.

"Millions about the earth and on the earth
Revisit still the scenery of their sins.
And cannot tear them from the ancient lure
Which made that mortal life so briefly
sweet."

Here one, still craving, without lips of
flesh,



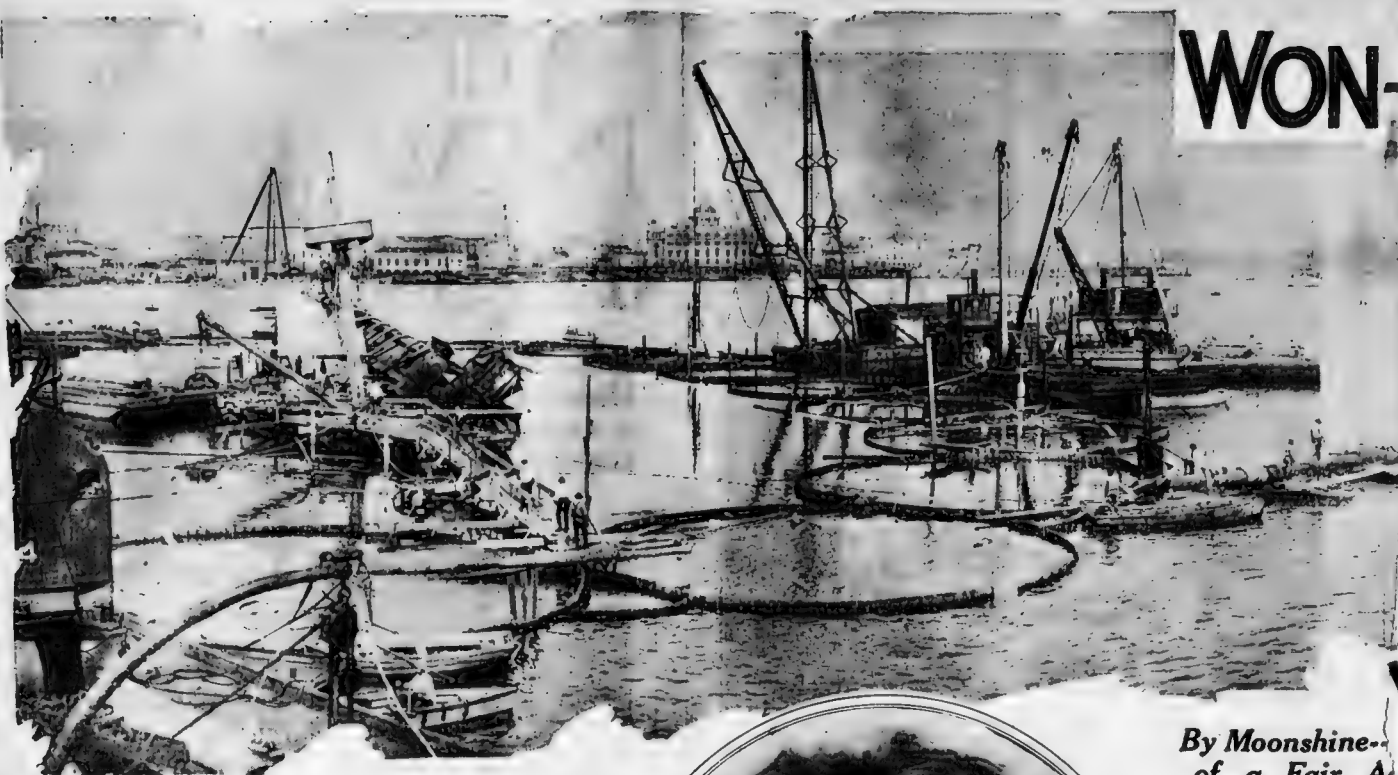
The Flames of Hate Burning Up the
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pass, possess and use them; moving as they
moved; drinking as they drank," enjoying
them to drink.

WON-



WON ---Sheba's Throne by These Cruel Maxims of a Slave-Girl Empress.

By grace of the implacable maxims of Taltou, Empress of Abyssinia, which led her to the throne over the dead bodies of ten husbands and some legions of fighting men, aged Emperor Menelik's grandson, Lidi Yassou, at the age of fifteen years, has been placed on the ancient throne of the Biblical Queen of Sheba.

None but the masterful, bloody hand of Taltou could have held together this empire against the onslaughts of Italy, against the plots of internal factions. With Menelik's most powerful modern empress, next to the late Tala of China, reflected in them is her career, from the bestial slave girl camp follower to the wearer of Sheba's crown.

When the Abyssinian chief, Ras Montara, had killed her first influential husband, Ras Megola, she became his wife—later to remove his bond with his own sword that the night was the great General Toleit Ghebrghis, whose plots against the throne at her instigation lost him, also, his head. And this onward, with the heads of husbands as stepping stones until she reached the throne at Menelik's side.

Here are the bloody-minded maxims of Empress Taltou. Will the young Emperor, Lidi Yassou, make them also his secret of a hour?

MAXIMS OF ABYSSINIA'S POWERFUL EMPRESS, TALTOU.

- I.—If you would gain a throne and hold it, fear not to make of human skulls thy stepping stones.
- II.—As a woman dealing with men, let discrimination be thy watchword. Let no man know thy secret thoughts and ambitions.
- III.—If another woman stand in thy way, take her to thy looms, if a man, bequeath and marry him, use him for thy purpose, and when his usefulness is ended, cause him to be slain.
- IV.—Harden thy heart to all pity, all remembrance; thou shalt find and heart be free, without scruple, to gain high aims.
- V.—A heart that is without tenderness or mercy shows can inhibit a body able to endure and to suffer all.
- VI.—Empire is like a night ship that soars only on a sea of blood.

VII.—When a people runs and slays to rule, and a ruler will slay; for it is in the nature of humanity that blood must flow, and if thou dost not thy subjects' blood it is certain that they will shed thine.

VIII.—Nobles are created for Princes, not Princes for nobles.

IX.—If in thy heart is the spirit to rule, and thou hast a comely body, be not cast down, though thou art but a slave; for long the chief of thy tribe shall behold thee, and a greater chief will succeed him in thy favor.

X.—It is well to so govern those actions that the few favorite shall dispose of his predecessor; but for convenience and certainty, let your own hand be acquainted with the well-sharpened sword.

XI.—Remember from the beginning that the King who refuses a Princess for a consort cannot long must the ambitions of the humble slave whose never-fading smiles entrench her within his heart.

XII.—If the sight of human blood sickens thee, the sure remedy is to take early to the shedding of it with those own hand.

XIII.—Because my husband, Ras Montara, stood in my way, I slew him, even while he was at his prayers; it is well to pray, but better to be watched and above the need of prayer.

XIV.—In the beginning of thy journey toward a throne, it is well if thy husband say thee soundly: the pain and humiliation thereof will strengthen thy hand to make a knife into his heart while he sleeps, and thus accession it to deeds inseparable from the great aim.

XV.—Remember that poison is a royal weapon, for there is no it is cowardly; only the brave can win for themselves a throne, and the weapons of the brave are those that spill blood.

XVI.—When thou hast gained thy throne, years not weakly for the love of thy subjects let thy power be weakness and one day overthrow thee; so by blood thou shalt gain thy crown, through blood only shalt thou retain it.

After the beasts had mangled him, the Sultan dragged him out half dead, covered him with petroleum and set fire to him.

The commonest punishment in Morocco consists in cutting off a prisoner's feet and leaving him to wander in the desert. If he survives this, his legs are cut down some more until he dies.

For speaking disrespectfully of the Sultan, the punishment is to plunge the offender at intervals into boiling oil, putting him an inch deeper every time between these immersions he is allowed to breathe.

The Sultan's executioner can invade a man as skillfully that he will live for three days.

The treatment for a rich man who has dodged taxation is to keep him with his hand tied in a bag of salt until it withers away.

The throne of Morocco has been well called the bloodiest in the world. The country has been at war continuously for the last ten years. The walls of the capital city have been decorated a hundred times with the heads of the Sultan's enemies.



Photo by OTTO SARKIS CO. N.Y.

Miss Margaret Anglin, Who Had Sworn to Remain Single, Like the Famous Classic Actresses of Old, and Like Such Modern Actresses as Ada Rohan and Olga Nethersole, but Was Surprised by Cupid into Becoming Mrs. Howard Hull.

By Moonshine--of a Fair Actress Had Sworn N.

It was a match made by California moonlight. There can be no doubt whatever of that, for the heroine had played her way around the world and come back heart free.

Everybody had expected her to be of the Ada Rohan, the Olga Nethersole and Charlotte Cushman of the stage, the mighty maidens of the drama, forsworn to men and wedded only to their art. She surprised them all, did Margaret Anglin, and it was all the fault, or the merit, of the California moonlight.

Miss Anglin, preparing for her production of "Antigone" at Berkeley, was really being prepared for Cupid's campaign. First, he gave her that which is a necessity in all his campaigns—time. For she had finished her season and was studying her role for special performances of the Greek play at the opera theatre belonging to the University of California. And given a breathing space in the busiest life there comes a thought as to whether the lonely life is the happiest. And the moonlight emphasized this question.

As though in answer to it came a telegram from George Kiddle, authority on Greek plays.

"May I bring with me Howard Hull? He is a student of mine and will be of great assistance to me in producing 'Antigone'."

From Miss Anglin came the reply:

"Yes. Bring Mr. Hull, if needed." Howard Hull was an unknown to fame as Miss Anglin was acquainted with it. He was the son of William E. Hull, a newspaper man and later press representative of a theatrical company. His brother, Sherwood Hull, is an actor. Howard Hull had been a messenger boy in Louisville. Afterward he had been a clerk in a railway office. Also he had essayed the stage.

He had written a book of verse that will be published in the Autumn. From which it will appear that Mr. Hull's head was just appearing above the horizon of endeavor. In fact, Miss Anglin, at whom he had heard much, had never heard of him.

Nevertheless her greeting was most gracious. He, bowing low before her, thought: "She is the loveliest lady in the world."

She, fixing her large Irish eyes upon him, thought: "What a handsome boy! If he were an actor, wouldn't he be a figure of a leading actor?"

At which Cupid ordered his aide more moonlight and an automobile.

Berkeley is fifteen miles from San Francisco, and Miss Anglin motored to and from the theatre town for rehearsals and performances. Mr. Kiddle accompanied her. So did Mr. Hull.

Once while they were whirling over the road between Oakland and San Francisco they saw an advance picture of a musical comedy that was as new as the city on the bay. They read the alternative line: Then Miss Anglin blushed and bowed herself rearranging her wig. Mr. Hull, after the fashion of one

LOST---The World's Bloodiest and Most Barbarous Throne.

THE SULTAN OF MOROCCO, Mulai Abdel-Hafid, has lost his throne by revolution, and a brother, Mulai el Zou, has taken his place.

The deposed Sultan, Mulai Abdel-Hafid, had himself deposed his brother and predecessor, Sultan Abd-el-Asis, in 1908, after a long civil war.

It is customary for the Sultan to do something original to anybody he has defeated, brothers not excepted.

Morocco is the one country where torture in every imaginable form is as popular and regularly practiced as in any earlier age.

The lately deposed Sultan waged a long war with a powerful chieftain called El Roghi and finally conquered him. When he had El Roghi in his power he caused him to be enclosed in a cage, which was too small for the prisoner to stand up or lie down in. In this way the unfortunate Roghi was exhibited all over Morocco.

When the French Consul protested against this cruelty, the Sultan put El Roghi in a lion's cage.

Deep Sea Grave for the Maine



These Remarkable Photographs Show (1) How the Twenty Cylindrical Caissons Were Sunk Around the Wreck of the Maine in Havana Harbor, and (2) How They Were Filled with Clay and Strengthened into a Solid Egg-Shaped Cofferdam, After Which the Water and Mud in the Middle Will Be Pumped Out, Laying Bare the Whole of the Wreck Down to the Keel.

Wrested from Her Bed of Mud, the Heroic Old Hulk Will Be Sunk to Rest in Ocean's Breast.

Wrested from her bed of mud, the heroic old hulk will be sunk to rest in ocean's breast. The wreck of the Maine, which was raised from the bottom of Havana harbor, is being prepared for a final voyage. The ship is being loaded with cofferdams and pumps to be used to raise the wreck. The ship is being loaded with cofferdams and pumps to be used to raise the wreck.



LOST -- The Life of China's Richest Monster Because No One Would Speak to Him.

ALL the thinking world was stirred by the news of the death of that wonderful, indomitable woman, Tsu Hsi, Dowager Empress of China. Hardly less important, though rarely remarked outside of China and diplomatic circles, was the recent death of the chief guardian of the imperial harem—a monster of power, scorned and ignored from the day of her death, and left to die in solitude and disgrace, though still many times a millionaire.

Her imperial mistress had made of Li Lien Ying a lifelong companion.

For forty years his name was one to confound with. In his unscrupulous hands lay the making and mar of China's dignitaries, Grand Councilors, Viceroy and Governors competing for his favor, Government contractors surrounding him with adulation and largesse. From Kiang Hsi to Canton, men went in fear of his displeasure; the suburban channels of his peribolous influence reached out to every Yamen in the empire, carrying to its remotest outposts the germs of political corruption and intrigue.

So great was the power which his favorite enjoyed as confidential chamberlain and intimate adviser of the "Old Buddha," so firmly established his impunity, despite the repeated denunciations and righteous indignations of censors and high officials, that in the latter half of his career, and especially after the Empress Dowager's assumption of the supreme power in 1895, his position behind the throne became a recognized feature in the life of the Forbidden City.

And this man began life as a noble's apprentice in the small provincial town of Ho Chien Fu, qualifying as a harem guardian at the age of sixteen for the sake of gain and life of ease.

His hopes were realized, for he attained to the post of Chief Guardian in 1879, his equally notorious predecessor, An Tsi-tai, having been summarily decapitated by the Governor of Shan-si for assuming imperial dignities and for his role in the suppression of the Boxer movement. He was engaged on a tribute-paying expedition to the north when he was arrested and executed. Li Lien Ying had attracted the notice and favor of Tsu Hsi by loyal services rendered at a time when her own authority was not yet firmly established, by his remarkable physical beauty, good manners and intelligence.

He was an adept at organizing and executing

the route, masques, theatricals and pieties wherein the heart of the pleasure-loving Empress recoiled. To the end of her life his services in this capacity made him indispensable to her, and was for him a familiar camaraderie which she vouchsafed to none other, not even to her faithful kinsman, Jung Lu. He was a good raconteur, able and willing to distract her mind in dull moments, of a nimble wit and cheerful disposition. And, let it be recorded to his credit, that, ignoble and vicious as he was, he served his mistress with a lifetime of dog-like devotion and affectionate care.

The hand of Li Lien Ying was powerful, not only in the finances and administrative affairs of the palace and the provinces, but in higher matters of state. He, above all others, was instrumental in inducing the Empress Dowager to suppress with violence the reform movement of 1898, and to condemn the unfortunate Emperor Kuang Hsi to the humiliation of a gilded prison, which ended only with his life. It was he who, in his colossal ignorance, persuaded her to believe in the mystic powers of the Foxen and in their ability to "drive the foreigner into the sea."

His blind hatred of the Reformers and of the Republic was, no doubt, largely due to self-interest, since they had dared repeatedly to denounce the harem system and to make its abolition a very general subject of public opinion. His faith in the mystic powers of the Foxen and in their ability to "drive the foreigner into the sea," and to the very last days of the reign of the Empress Dowager, he continued to reassure the Empress of their eventual success, exhorting her to stand firm, and doing his utmost to counteract the prudent counsel of Jung Lu.

After the capture of the city by the Allies and the flight of the Court, his courage forsook him, and for many months he went in fear that the Empress Dowager would be forced by the demands of the avenging Powers to hand him over for punishment with the other leaders of the movement. He owed his eventual safety to the influence exercised on his behalf by the Russian Government, which, with an eye to past and future benefits of his good will at Peking, intervened to shield him and others from their well-merited punishment.

Nevertheless, he did not escape scot-free, for his hoard of treasure, hidden in the vicinity of

the palace, was betrayed to the French troops and by them joyously looted. He subsequently recouped himself, to the best of his ability, and to the increasing scandal of the better class of officials, by provincial exactions of the most unblushing rapacity, while the Court was in retreating at Hsiao, so that in 1908 his restored fortune was estimated to amount to about \$14,000,000.

For many years he contested with Prince Ching the doubtful honor of being China's squalidest-in-chief, archetype and fountain-head of official corruption. The impunity with which he and his princely rival for years conducted their nefarious operations has probably contributed more than any other cause, to the general demoralization of the Peking Government. It is clear that all talk of reform must be vain so long as public opinion in China continues to tolerate the Manchurian parasite system and the guardian regime of the palace.

Chinese patriots and reformers have been wont to express the confident hope that with the passing of the Empress Dowager Tsu Hsi and the consequent end of Li Lien Ying's privileged position, an opportunity would be found for completely abolishing the harem system. The reality of such pious aspirations is revealed by the present position of affairs in the palace, where the influence of the new chief guardian over the Empress Dowager, Lung Ya is more openly and arrogantly flaunted than that of Li Lien Ying at the most licentious period of Tsu Hsi's career.

The name of this chief guardian, Chang Yuan-fu, is already a byword in the capital for unbridled greed and insolence. Under the protecting favor of his mistress he has become an every high official in the state, terrorizing the great nobles and his private tribute even the Regent himself dare oppose him. His influence, in conjunction with that of another guardian named Chang, is already paramount with the Empress Dowager, and is already being used to foment party factions and intrigue.

The rural superstition which he displays in the lack of that wholesome prudence which was a saving grace in Li Lien Ying's character, and suggests the possibility of a tragic denouement in the future.

Wrested from Her Bed of Mud, the Heroic Old Hulk Will Be Sunk to Rest in Ocean's Breast.

ONE of the most remarkable operations in which the United States Government has ever been concerned is the raising of the sunken battleship Maine from Havana harbor. The Government is raising the wreck at enormous expense for the purpose of giving her an honorable grave.

For twelve years this tragic old battleship has lain in Havana harbor, a menace to navigation and a discredit to the United States. The sinking of the Maine was the last straw that brought about the Spanish-American war. She was sunk by an explosion while she was in Havana harbor, a victim in Spanish waters, and 260 American sailors perished with her. The relations between the two countries were already strained from the sinking point, and the belief that some Spanish warship was responsible for this terrible disaster aroused great indignation in the United States.

The wreck of the Maine was not recovered, because it was felt that possible evidence of the act that sank her should not be removed. Now at last it has been decided that for every reason the Maine must be raised and removed. The War Department has been authorized to carry out the work, practically regardless of expense. At least \$1,000,000 will be spent upon the undertaking. It has been going on all winter, and is now at the point of completion.

The great question is, What shall we do with the Maine when she is raised? She is in such a condition that she cannot be of any use as a relic. The wreck is too large to keep as a curiosity. To sell her for old junk would be disgraceful.

The only reasonable and dignified course seems to be to sink the wreck in the depths of the ocean, where she can be no menace to navigation. It will be lowered to a forty-foot depth, with the wreck being sunk to the bottom, with the wreck being sunk to the bottom, with the wreck being sunk to the bottom.

There she will rest, an undisturbed and a fitting grave for the ship and her crew. It will surely be the most fitting and honorable resting place for the American navy has ever been engaged in.

For every three feet she will be lowered, and she will be lowered to the bottom, and she will be lowered to the bottom, and she will be lowered to the bottom.

And give her to the god of storms, and let her be the end of the line. The raising of the Maine threw any light on the question of the sinking of the ship, and it is possible to obtain any new evidence upon this point. They think that it is better that the old wreck should be buried in the depths of the ocean, with the wreck being sunk to the bottom, with the wreck being sunk to the bottom.

The forward turret has already been brought to the surface and away from the main body of the wreck and the sinking of one of the caissons.

who perished with her is preserved. The old ship is such a tangled mass of wreckage that expert divers have reported the how as lying in different directions. The water in which she lies is from thirty to thirty-seven feet deep. The Maine was about thirty-three in height from keel to deck. The deck is now sixteen feet below water. The discrepancy between the depth of water and the ship's position is accounted for by the fact that the ship has sunk into the mud. The mainmast and a portion of the superstructure, turned upside down, are above water. Twenty cylinders, forming a great cofferdam, have been sunk into the water and mud around the wreck. These cylinders, when completed, will form an egg-shaped dam around the wreck. The dam will be made watertight, and the water inside pumped out. Hydraulic pumps will suck out the mud, and the Maine and her fatal wounds will be exposed.

The cylinders contain five thousand tons of steel. In laying them one hundred and fifty piles are put down for each cylinder. Each pile is seventy-five feet in length. Steam hoists mounted on barges are used to move the cylinders into place. The work is being done at the same time. The piles have been driven into the mud and are now being filled with clay. As the cylinders are completed, they will be filled with clay, and an immense dredger from a bank near Havana. The cylinders are connected by an outer arc, which joins each cylinder to the next by what engineers call "a three-way pipe." The jacket between the cylinders and the arc is also filled up with clay, and this prevents leakage between the cylinders.

It will take about two days to pump the water out of the space within the cofferdam, and the final stage will consist in sucking the mud from around the wreck.

This operation may sound easy, but it is very difficult. Any disturbance of the mud makes it impossible to carry on the dredging work. A very slight tremor might destroy the whole outfit.

Gasoline and kerosene lamps punctuate the progress of the work. Thirty bodies of American soldiers are hidden in the wreckage. The remains are being gradually brought to light. Sometimes a whole skeleton is found, sometimes a hand or other fragment blown off by the explosion that wrecked the ship.

These remains are necessarily laid aside and will receive a suitable burial when the entire work is completed.

The hull of the Maine will probably be brought to the surface, and it will require much patching to make them float even in the weather. Heavy objects, such as guns, gun mountings and all kinds of fittings, will be taken off and preserved as curiosities.

The forward turret has already been brought to the surface and away from the main body of the wreck and the sinking of one of the caissons.

"Tea Coats" and Summer Wraps.

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous designer of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the last article for the newspaper, illustrating it with sketches and photographs of her own original models.

Lady Duff-Gordon's new establishment in Pam, puts her in even closer touch with that centre of fashion.

Her American establishment is at No. 17 West Thirty-sixth street, New York City.

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile")

All sending you this week models of an unusually pretty tea coat and an exquisite evening gown for Summer wear.

The underdress of the former is of flesh pink chiffon and lace over pink charmeuse. The brocade tea coat is in orange muslin, with gold flowers trimmed with red insertion and orange velvet, fastened in front with two large gold buttons.

The evening gown is of white chiffon with a lince panel hanging in front of skirt like an apron. The tulle is cut in points and edged with diamonds. There is a band of lace at the foot, trimmed all over with narrow green ribbon.

The front of the corage is embellished with a tiny spray of silk and chiffon flowers. The petticoat is of flesh colored chiffon, trimmed with lace and narrow bangle beading spray in colored and flesh flowers.

In London and Paris the blouse is making a bid for renewed popularity by representing itself in the form of a "lince" which is certainly so much smarter than the ordinary variety. It will save a waister from the reproach recovered by the disparaging description of "just a blouse and a skirt."

An Elaborate Brocade Tea Coat, Designed by "Lucile," in Orange Muslin with Gold Flowers and Trimmed with Gold Insertion and Orange Velvet.

For, as its name implies, the new garment continues its career for some seven or eight inches below the waist, where, by the way, it is trimly held in by a narrow belt of patent leather, buckled with gold; where, when its coloring is repeated by a skirt of cloth or serge, it gives an effect of smart completion. Instead of a bodice, or even enforced, companionship! Spotted foulard is a fabric which is being primarily used for its making (though various other patterns are likely to be added to the list), and a neat pattern of white shown on a colored ground, say dark blue, when there will be added, as a finish for the down-turned and ruffled collar of white lawn, a soft scarf bow of cerise muslin. Then, too, as inner trim of the "lince" skirt color will be shown on the buttons set at either side of the panel-like pleat in front of the kimono-cut corage, turnback lawn cuffs as a finish for the elbow sleeves being the last detail of note in a garment, for which I foresee—and, indeed, wish—a distinct popularity.

Another item which is likely to figure in many Summer outfits this season is the long, transparent coat of nylon, which is to add the charm of color to white lingerie and lace gowns. Royal blue will be most frequently and fashionably in evidence, and for trimming will either be a comparatively simple border and broderie of wooden beads tinted to match, or else a more elaborate device fitted in dull gold, with long blue silk and gold rayon shawl here and there to suggest the breaking out of tiny blossoms from an Impressionist web of golden strands. The waistband, also embroidered—comes high up under the bust, and all down the front are blue and gold buttons and blue silk bows are clustered, though they are never intended for fastening, but only for finish; the neck being cut in a deep curve outlined with embroidery, and the shoulder lines being the seamless kimono variety. You will, I think, find it most necessary to invest in such a coat, but even though you should decide to do without it, you must try to make up for the omission by providing any new (or old) lingerie gowns with a belt or sash of royal blue, white hat, shoes and stockings and amiable shall all, in such case, be of the same very becoming coloring.

Auto-Suggestion for Laying Hens

Bromerton, Wash., June 2.

AUTO suggestion as applied to hens to increase their laying capacity is the subject of a remarkable report which O. L. Oliver, a poultry raiser of this section, will shortly forward to the Secretary of Agriculture at Washington.

Mr. Oliver believes that when the marvelous results of his psychological experiments with laying hens have been scattered broadcast, with the authority and endorsement of the Department of Agriculture, the annual egg crop of the United States will be at least doubled.

For himself, as a reward for this great discovery, Mr. Oliver asks nothing. He feels certain of universal recognition as that benefactor of the human race "who made two eggs grow where one grew before" and has steadily refused to apply for a patent on his system of spurring on the American hen to increased exertions at her up-calls.

Briefly, Mr. Oliver's story is this: First, every day, during one hour in the forenoon and one hour in the afternoon, he shuts himself in a darkened room adjacent to the poultry yard and concentrates his thoughts on his hens, mentally willing that they be imbued with a desire to lay eggs. Second, twice a day, half an hour after these periods of absent treatment, Mr. Oliver sets going a phonograph, which is a fixture in the poultry yard, and which proceeds to emit the most life-like imitation of a hen's triumphant announcement that she has laid an egg. Thereupon the laying hen "settles and thoughtfully repairs to their nests, and the phonograph speaks of trimmings is turned on in order that each hen may give her undivided attention to personal business.

Right here Mr. Oliver draws in a word of caution. The phonograph lacking should not be permitted to continue after the last hen is on her nest. Here are by nature imitable, eager creatures. If the machine-made announcement is allowed to continue, the hens are liable to imagine their duty accomplished and rush forth to join in the chorus.

Third, the wisdom of the ancients in providing a neerage—if nothing more than a porcelain doorknob—is recommended in the decorative scheme of the hen's nest. Each hen has its attractive oil painting representing the nest overhanging with the fat eggs. The ceiling is constructed as an inverted dome—while the hen recognizes as the large end of a new-laid egg. Piles of realistic china eggs are heaped in each corner.

Another word of caution: Owing to the professional suggestiveness of these decorations, hens of especially industrious nature have been known to lay unduly, and to pine away from lack of food and sleep.

Fourth and last, Mr. Oliver urges the use of Gospel hymn records in the poultry yard photograph each evening at twilight time. These hymns have a soothing effect on the hens, guaranteeing a sound night's sleep to fortify them against the laying labor of another day.



Back View of a "Lucile" Evening Gown in White Chiffon. The Band of Bugle at Foot is Trimmed All Over with Narrow Green Ribbon.

Back View of Brocade Tea Gown Shown Above.

How to Save Money and Time in Housekeeping.

HOUSEWORK made easier, the cost of living reduced, the servant problem solved—these are the things which Prof. Charles Barnard believes can be accomplished by the application of scientific methods to the household. At his home in Darien, Conn., Prof. Barnard has for several years maintained a Housekeeping Experiment Station, and the investigations which he has

made there show that the average household, as now conducted, is inefficient, wasteful, extravagant. In this series of articles he will explain how these evils may be corrected—how any housewife may save herself time, labor and money. This first article gives some of the valuable results of Prof. Barnard's experiments in cooking, which, in almost every home, is one of the chief sources of waste.

By Prof. Charles Barnard

ASK housekeepers the reason for the high cost of living and most of them will at once place a large share of the blame on the expensiveness of fuel. Yet the truth is that fuel is not expensive. Considering the great amount of heat which a very little coal or wood or gas or oil will produce, fuel is really very cheap.

The trouble lies not with the cost of fuel, but with our inefficient and wasteful methods of using it. Ever since men and women learned to cook they have been producing heat in quantities enormously greater than is actually necessary to make their food palatable. It is not the heat which is lost, but what goes to waste.

In winter the heat of the stove warms the room day and night. Millions of such stoves are in use all over the country, because they are practical, convenient and cheap. They are used quite another kind of stove using a wholly different fuel, gas, made, perhaps outside the city, is piped under the streets. In every house, where it burns in small individual burners grouped together in a gas stove. In cooking with a coal stove the fuel is placed in a stove that stands on top of the stove or in the oven. Only in broiling does any utensil touch the fire. In cooking with a gas stove all the food is cooked in utensils that are in actual contact with the burning gas and all the fire is in plain sight. With the wood or coal stove the fire must be maintained by bringing a heavy

The city cook with a gas stove or the rural cook with an alcohol stove places all three foods in one utensil and places it over one burner, thus saving a large amount of fuel, heat and labor. This method is based on the fact that, when enough heat is applied to water to cause it to boil, steam is formed, and this steam can be used to convey heat from one place to another, and there compelled to give up the heat originally put into the water. The steam cooker consists of two broad, shallow pans, one fitting inside the other. A little water is put in the larger pan and the pan put over one burner. The raw potatoes, onions and codfish are put in the smaller pan side by side and this is placed in the water pan and the heat put on. Presently the water boils and its steam rises into the food pan. It cannot



"In the centuries that have elapsed since the day when the ancient cave man saw a whole forest consumed to prepare one small fowl for him, the human race has learned many things, but it is only beginning to learn to use heat economically."

that makes our coal and gas bills so burdensome.

In the centuries that have elapsed since the day when the ancient cave man saw a whole forest consumed to prepare one small fowl for him, the human race has learned many things, but it is only beginning to learn to use heat economically. Although we no longer have to wait for a tree to burn down before we can enjoy a broiler, we use in preparing our food many times more heat than is actually necessary.

This excess heat, which becomes a dead

weight to the stove and feeding it at intervals into the firebox. Every day the ashes must be removed and carried away to a safe place where they can do no harm. All of this takes time and labor and these things cost money. With the gas stove the fuel is delivered in a pipe and there is no ash to be removed. The coal or wood stove requires a tall and costly chimney. The gas stove requires only a small venting pipe to remove the smell of cooking. For the gas flame gives out no smoke. Outside of our cities and on yachts and motor boats there are two other fuels, oil and denatured alcohol, both of which are burned as a vapor gas.

Gasoline can also be used as a fuel in cooking, but it cannot be recommended because of the fact that if by accident it takes fire it is very difficult to put out. Oil is taken from the same objection, though, perhaps in a lesser degree. Oil and gasoline when on fire cannot be put out with water. Denatured alcohol is safe, gives a clean, smokeless flame and is free from the soot and small oil when burning imperfectly or burned on an imperfect stove. If by any accident it is set on fire the flames can be instantly put out with a little water. In cooking with an alcohol stove the utensils are put in direct contact with the flame, and when this is done the cooking is perfect.

The flame itself is actually of very great power, and this makes it especially valuable in cooking. A gasoline stove placed too near woodwork will quickly set it afire, as the flame has a great deal of radiant heat. This is a source of oil. Denatured alcohol stoves are comparatively cool and give little radiant heat.

We cannot buy better stoves or cheaper ones with economy than we learn to economize the heat they give us. For instance, the menu for dinner may call for fresh codfish, potatoes and onions. With a wood or coal stove the cook may put the foods in three utensils and cook them all at once on the top of the stove. She'll save a hundred times more heat than she wants for economy.

Escape and, meeting the relatively cold food, is condensed and turned back into water and in so doing gives us sufficient heat to cook quickly all three foods.

Here is the first road to cheaper cooking. One burner supplies heat to several foods at the food, does not burn or over-heat, and does not waste—thus saving labor. At larger steam cookers will use the heat of one burner to cook a regular dinner, meat, vegetables, fruit and dessert. It takes a little more time, but is much cheaper than gas or a laborer.

With the steam cooker a three-course dinner can be cooked in one utensil at a saving of 66 per cent in fuel, heat and labor. Six different foods can be prepared at one-third less expense than is required to prepare them in the old way.

Within the past few years a better method of cooking used by the Indians perhaps for centuries before Columbus landed, has been adapted to practical use in all our kitchens. It is founded on the fact that, if heat is applied to water or to a sauce, the water and the sauce may be insulated by some material which is a non-conductor of heat, so that the heat can be saved or conserved for hours and used in cooking food. This method of cooking is called fireless cooking and the appliances are called fireless cook stoves.

A fireless cooker consists of a wooden chest, insulated so as to give off as little heat as possible. This chest is large enough to contain one or more metal utensils, the covers of which can be clamped down, making them practically air tight.

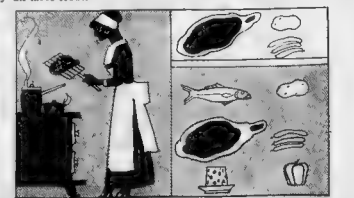
The raw food is placed in these "meal receptacles" and the heat is transmitted to them from radiators of stone placed above or below. These radiators are, of course, first brought to a red heat on a wood stove or over a gas or oil burner. Once the food is in the metal body and the heat radiators are in place, no further attention until ready to take out and serve. All kinds of food can be prepared in perfection in the fireless cooker, and there is no risk of scorching or burning.

Daily experiments in cooking every kind of food and extending over two years have proved that in these new stoves we conserve heat at an economy never before possible in any kitchen. They do not take the place of other stoves, for there must be an initial source of heat, and that means a fire of some kind. They supplement all stoves. They heat, it is possible to save gas in the city kitchen and to use an expensive fuel in the country kitchen. Two burners of an alcohol gas stove heat two minutes each a whole roast chicken for three hours or cook a piece of corn beef for ten hours, so that the proportion between the time the gas is burning and the time the corn beef is cooking after the fire is out is as twenty is to six.

Intelligent women welcome the new stoves and home because it means not only money saved, but more time for rest and recreation.



"Intelligent women welcome the new science of household economy because it means not only money saved, but more time for rest and recreation."



"With the steam cooker a three-course dinner can be prepared at one-third less expense than is required to prepare them in the old way."

EVERYTHING ATTACKS YOU-

"I'm not afraid to walk the streets alone at any hour of the day or night. I just mind my own business and nobody troubles me." This is a statement often made by men who have been fortunate enough to escape the many "perils of the road." Unfortunately, however, every one who is familiar with conditions in city streets knows that finding one's "own business" is by no means a guarantee against attack from the irrepressible "Johnny" more serious attack at the hands of thugs.

This evil of the aggressive masher is a growing one. No attractive woman abroad unescorted is free from his sickening advances. In New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia and other large cities conditions are perhaps worse than elsewhere, but in no city of the Union is the street "Johnny" unknown.

This evil is too extensive for the police to cope with. A careful study of the situation by experts has brought the conclusion that if women are to be protected they must protect themselves.

How is the "womanly art of self-defense" to be acquired? Various known physical instructors have approached on the subject, and have made a number of valuable suggestions. Some of the defensive measures are fully explained in this paper. Others will be given in this paper from time to time.

A few moments' attention to this first will disclose the fact that the art of self-defense is far less cut than phony playing, fancy, small talk, letter writing, or of those accomplishments upon which the young women of the day spend so much time and thought.

It is not how to protect one's self against the man who tries to use one's watch, "to put his arm round one or to confine one's arms, merely a matter of a few weeks' study."

For young women of fair average deal powers can, in a few weeks, acquire mastery of the art of self-defense that she will be quite safe from any ordinary attack.

It is, perhaps, unnecessary to state that no woman can become proficient in the art of self-defense unless she is in at least fair general health and of average muscular strength. It is equally essential that she should have a clear head and a strong will.

Any woman who possesses these things, however, can in a short time learn to become so formidable a foe as to be more than the equal of the average "masher" or footpad.

The first requirement in the art of self-defense is to learn how to stand. In this matter, as in so many other accomplishments, the position of the body is of fundamental importance.

Sufficient practice of the following simple movements will enable any woman to learn the art of proper position in personal combat.

Stand with weight upon left foot, toes pointing straight in front of you. Extend right foot about fifteen inches toward the right. Throw left arm behind the body, the back of the hand resting against the hip just below the waist. Turn face toward the right in the direction in which the right foot is extended, throw out the arm in the same direction. In the right hand you should have an umbrella or a light walking stick which should be held so that the ferrule end points straight upward.

Standing in this position, swing the weight easily back and forth so that it is balanced between the feet. After a little practice in moving back and forth in this way, swing the body as on a pivot from side to side, sweeping the stick in a semi-circle in front of you. These two movements should be practiced until the weight is borne easily, lightly and readily in both these directions.

To guard against a blow from the fist or hand the stick or umbrella should be swung in front of the arm as it moves to the attack. If the footpad or masher should grasp the woman by her arm or shoulder nothing is easier than for her to drop back into position, raising the umbrella and thrusting the handle end full in the face. One or two pricks of this kind will cool the ardor of the most ardent footpad.

The girl who would master the art of self-defense should also practice holding the umbrella by about ten middle out at arm's length and moving it easily up and down straight out toward the right while standing in position. This makes perfect protection for a downward blow from either the arm, club or slungshot. As the blow is made the umbrella, held in a horizontal position, should be swung easily up to meet it. From this position it is a very simple matter to swing the defending umbrella around so as to give either a prod in the face or a blow which is likely to prove the quietus.

To fully master the interesting, powerful, nay, even terrible, system of attack and defense known as the "Jiu-Jitsu" or "Judo" requires many years of study and practice. The



The Assailant May Be Readily Put Upon the Defensive by Resorting to This Simple Jiu Jitsu Trick. He Will Either Be Thrown Upon His Back or Suffer a Fracture of the Right Arm.

advanced attacks are taught only to specially trained and qualified students.

There are, however, a few of the "simple" tricks which any one with a little skill and some self-control can master, and which used at the proper time cannot possibly be resisted by the person unacquainted with the system.

The two following tricks may be applied by any one, no matter how slight of strength, if she but has the skill and self-control to do them. The skill may be acquired by practice; the self-control is also largely a matter of training, but that is another story.

The first trick is somewhat in the nature of a kick, and therefore all exercises dealing with training for the legs will be most helpful in acquiring this maneuver. As the attacking party advances he will, in this case out of ten, stand with right foot in front and make the attack either by a blow or a grab with the corresponding hand.

The trick is simply this: As the opponent extends his right hand the defending party grasps the wrist with her own right or left hand. At the same time she extends her foot and with extraordinary leg power the right knee of the man attacker, while she pulls sharply toward her on the wrist which she grasps.

The inevitable result of such a maneuver is to throw the attacking person forward upon his face. If the defense be made skillfully the result cannot fail to be a nasty fall for the attacking individual.

Should the attack be made with the left foot forward and left hand advanced to grasp or strike the defending person, the action on her part would be exactly the same, except, of course, her foot must be pressed against the leg in advance of the knee, while at the same time

most the hand is pulled forward.

In case, as will occasionally happen, the footpad should have the left foot in advance and make the attack with the right arm, the tactics of the defender would be exactly the same, save that it would be more effective in such a case if the sharp pull were made in the direction of the attacking party's advance.

In the second trick it is supposed that the attacking party advances with right foot and right arm extended either to grasp at or strike the defendant. In order to best execute this trick the defendant will drop back into position described in the earlier exercises in this article—left foot behind, right foot and right arm advanced. She will then grasp with either one or both hands the hand and wrist of the attacker, raising one step forward so that her right foot is behind his right and twist his hand inward and backward.

If she has succeeded in clutching the hand quickly and firmly, and if the movement on her part is made with sufficient rapidity, a man, unless highly trained in Jiu Jitsu, will be utterly unable to resist either being thrown backward upon his head or sustaining a nasty fracture of the forearm. There is a defense and a beautiful one, for this trick but it will be known only to an expert Jiu Jitsu man.

In practicing these two simple tricks upon a living model much care must be used. The movements should be gone through very gently and slowly, and at the first indication that the other party is alarmed or that the slightest discomfort or movement should be stopped. Otherwise a broken forearm, a broken leg or a smashed face will be the result. In case of attack upon the street, it is needless to say that such caution would be quite out of place.

A Simple Jiu Jitsu Trick Which, Skillfully Executed, Throws the Assailant Forward Upon His Face.



To Guard Against a Blow From the Fist or Hand a Woman Should Raise Her Umbrella and Thrust the Handle Full Into Her Assailant's Face.

Where Astrologers Read the Stars for Fair Sultanas

THE Atlantes to-day believe as firmly in astrology as they did in the days of King Belshazzar, in the Bible. Every act of their lives, every occurrence that affects them, is governed in some manner by the stars.

One of the most remarkable sights in the world is the ancient Place of the Astrologers at Lahore in India. It was here that the former sultans and sultanas of the Punjab kept their astrologers, and although the British have taken the country, this has not discouraged the nobles and wealthier classes, who still employ the star-gazers to guide them in all the serious affairs of life.

This place is a wide, perfectly level platform of masonry, of considerable elevation, and affording an unobstructed view of the stars. It is covered by a hundred curious flights of steps, which lead up to nothing, or to the heavens. If you look at it that way.

At nightfall you will see a hundred solemn, gray-bearded Hindus in long robes ascend these steps and gaze at the stars. They throw themselves into strange postures. From time to time they make noise in little books. They are casting the horoscopes and foretelling the



The Ancient Station of the Astrologers at Lahore, India.

future of their employers in various ways. Many of them spend the whole night at their occupation. They are regarded with awe-struck reverence by the natives.

No Hindu who can afford it will allow his son or daughter to get married until he has received assurances from an astrologer that the planets are favorable to the proposed union.

The astrologers thus enjoy a complete control of the marriage market. They form a close corporation and will not give a favorable report unless properly remunerated.

Their report is awaited with equal anxiety before the birth of a child. The parents must consult the astrologers about everything they do or misfortune will follow.

Woe to the mother whose child is born after an eclipse. The astrologers have kept up the belief that they produce the eclipses and have them under control. They know enough about real astronomy to make their statements plausible. Their accurate observations of the positions of the heavenly bodies. When the eclipse comes on they in the time of greatest prosperity in the astrologers' union.

Holding the Umbrella by Its Middle, and Swinging It Easily Up and Down Straight Out Toward the Right Will Aford Full Protection Against a Downward Blow.



MY SECRETS OF BEAUTY



MOST timely is Mme. Lina Cavaleri's address to her great audience of readers to-day. She talks of heat and sunstroke in Summer, and says, "We should be prepared for them in Summer as we are prepared for shipwreck at sea." She gives valuable practical advice on how to prevent and how to cure these and other Summer ills.

"Drink plenty of water, and if the taste palls on you pour into it a little fruit syrup."

By Mme. Lina Cavaleri

WE should be prepared for sunstroke in Summer as we are prepared for shipwreck at sea. When we have entered our stateroom we look for the life preserver. We make its acquaintance and if we are especially prudent, we put it over our heads and test its strength and buoyancy. So it behooves the prudent woman at the beginning of Summer to be ready for sunstroke and other Summer ills.

Knowledge in every crisis is power and we will be more powerful to meet these ills if we know something of their nature. Do you know, for instance, that there are three kinds of sunstroke and that they are to be differently treated?

The first kind of sunstroke is the true sunstroke itself, the one which is very hot, heat prostration, and heat, or, in other words, sunstroke. It is what the name indicates. The victim is struck down by the heat of the direct rays of the sun. Heat prostration, or heat stroke, as it is sometimes called, is the effect of the heat upon a weakened constitution. Heat, or, in other words, sunstroke, is a brief, raging fever with a temperature that has sometimes reached 112 degrees. It is followed by unconsciousness.

In cases of sunstroke the face is red and the skin dry. In heat stroke the patient's skin is cold, his face pale and the pulse beats are feeble.

Let us be attacked by one of these undesirable states remember that it is not the heat alone that causes them, though heat is the most powerful factor. You cannot control the Summer heat, but you can control your own physical state which will make you proof against or the victim of Summer heat.

For instance, you can take greater care than ever before to bathe often and thoroughly, in fact twice a day a bath is necessary for cleanliness. A bath in the morning and one in the evening are valuable safeguards against the dreaded heat and sunstroke. If your pores are clogged by the dried matter that comes off before, with due added, you will have little chance in the fight to come through the Summer with your unpurified skin. In fact, your life will be threatened by the habit of uncleanness. If you haven't the facilities for a plunge into a tub, or a strong shower, morning and night, you can stand in a wash bowl and splash the water over your body.

You can buy a rubber spray, attach it to a faucet and, standing on a rubber mat, spray the body thoroughly, turning the full force of the shower upon the body and letting the water roll or drip over the rest of the body. Or you can, with a basin and water, give yourself a hand or sponge bath.

If you are imprudent in your diet at all other times at least eat wisely in the Summer. Eat less than usual, and do not eat heavy, cloying food. Each person has only a limited amount of vitality, and if

the limits of it is consumed in all activities of a heavy meal the remaining tenth is a poor amount of resistance to offer to the heat of mid-summer. Don't eat much meat. Meat once a day is enough, in my opinion, for any one except those who do heavy manual labor. In the Summer, I think, most two or three times a week is enough, and then I

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case of heat prostration it is found that the body has been overstrained either by food or overwork or by alcoholic drink. Drink plenty of water, and if the taste palls upon you at times pour into it a little fruit syrup to taste, or make a lemonade, or orangeade.

To emphasize the need of avoiding stimulants of this sort in Summer, let me explain what happens to the alcohol drinker. The nervous membranes that line the bloodvessels are irritated by it. It, in turn, disturbs the circulation. The circulation disturbed, the heart and lungs are affected. The heart beats faster. The work of the pores and other organs in throwing off the poison is increased, but the stimulants against heat strokes are not all physical. There are mental causes as great. One is an irritable temper. If you cannot control your temper all the year at least keep it in check during the heated season. That is one season when you absolutely cannot afford to become angry. Nor must you worry. The state of mind exhaust your strength, of which you need every iota to resist the heat.

To keep yourself in a calm frame of mind get all the sleep possible. The body that has been weakened by loss of sleep is the first to succumb to insolation, or heat stroke. Get up early and rise early.

Take your exercise early in the morning or late in the evening, never at midday. Walk slowly and let all your movements be more leisurely than usual.

Wear your corsets and boots looser than usual. For in the Summer it is most dangerous to interfere with the circulation.

In an ordinary case of heat prostration it is sufficient to apply ice or cloths wet with cold water upon the head. The ice or cold water cloths may also be applied to the body, the purpose being to reduce the temperature of the blood, and so the temperature of the body, as quickly as possible. In cases of heat stroke, when the face is pale and the body cold apply hot water bandages while you are waiting for the doctor.

The stings of insects are among the Summer ills beauty is holt to and the girl who is going away for the Summer, or a very small fraction of it, should be informed about the treatment in such an unpleasant emergency.

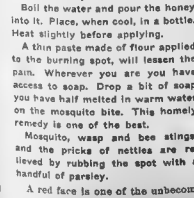
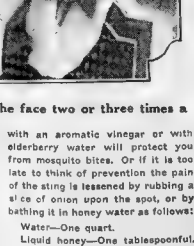
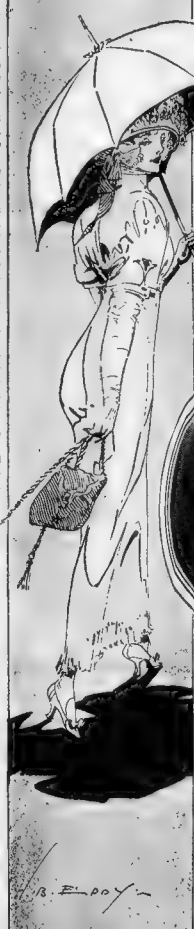
Sponging the skin before retiring with an aromatic vinegar or with elderberry water will protect you from mosquito bites. Or if it is too late to think of prevention the pain of the sting is lessened by rubbing a slice of onion upon the spot, or by bathing it in honey water as follows:

Water—One quart.
Liquid honey—One tablespoonful.
Boil the water and pour the honey into it. Place, when cool, in a bottle. Heat slightly before applying.

A thin paste made of flour applied to the burning spot, will lessen the pain. Wherever you are you have access to soap. Drop a bit of soap into the water and wash the spot with soap. You have half melted in warm water on the mosquito bite. This homely remedy is one of the best.

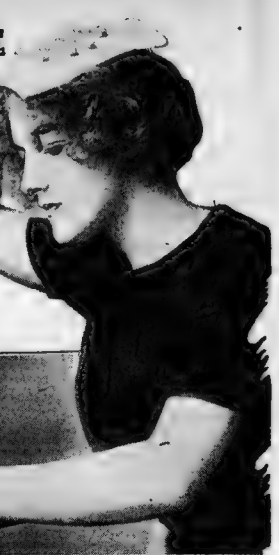
Mosquito, wasp and bee stings, and the pricks of nettles are relieved by rubbing the spot with a handful of parsley.

A red face is one of the unbecom-



No. 128-SUNSTROKE AND OTHER SUMMER ILLS.

BY MME. LINA CAVALIERI, THE MOST FAMOUS LIVING BEAUTY.



"In an ordinary case of heat prostration it is sufficient to apply ice or cloths wet with cold water upon the head."

Apply either of these two or three evenings, then wait to see the result. The two or three applications may be enough. If not apply again, but do not use continuously lest they injure the skin.

"Will you kindly let one of your admirers know if there is anything that can make the ball of one's eyes black if they are dark brown?"

I have known the iris of a child's eyes to grow darker as she grew older; in fact, to change from violet to gray. Occasionally such changes have taken place in adults. But these are freaks of nature. They have no known cause.

"Trouble" writes: "I used to have such lovely brown hair. Now it is turning black. What can I do to prevent it from turning dark?"

In the water of your shampoo place a teaspoonful of ammonia, or the same amount of borax.

"E. S." writes that at twenty her hair is growing gray and on the same page gives the probable reason: "My scalp is in poor condition. It is tight."

Massage and hair-pulling would help you, if you use at the same time a strengthening, cooling lotion.

If your hair is dry I suggest that: Spirits of wine..... 2 1/2 ounces
Castor oil..... 8 drams
Balsam of Peru..... 4 grains
Resorcin..... 1/2 grains

J. M. says: "I read your advice each Sunday with much interest. I would like counsel from you about my finger nails. The skin about them tears and they are so sore. I use some soda in the water when I wash. You see, the water here is very hard and soda has to be used to soften it."

Try oil baths for the sore fingers. When you have a few minutes to spare place your fingers in a bowl of olive oil. At night wrap cloth saturated in olive oil around the fingers and slip over them loose gloves.

Engagements in America are shorter because the young people are so busy. They are waiting for a little more money to come along and could not stand the strain of the many little annoyances which engagements always bring. The engagement time is supposed to be the happiest time of one's life. In my opinion it is perhaps the most annoying of any experience, and the least happy of one's life.

It is no use telling me that a broken engagement is better than an unhappy marriage. I am perfectly aware of that reasonably obvious fact.

But most engagements are broken because the young people are so busy. They are waiting for a little more money to come along and could not stand the strain of the many little annoyances which engagements always bring.

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Mme. Lina Cavaleri.

ing marks which Summer stamps upon beauty. The unbecoming flush will be reduced by bathing the face two or three times a day in this cooling lotion:

Orange flower water—One pint.
Glycerine—25 grams.
Borate of soda—5 grams.
Mix and shake well. The face will look cooler, too, if dusted lightly with rice powder after applying it.

"An Admirer" writes to ask if any reliable means has been found to make one taller. I know no reliable means. Absurd claims have been made that are not supported. Study dressing so that you will look taller.

"Hopeful" writes: "Can you tell me of a good facial soap and how to cure a red nose?"

The best Castle soap is mild enough for use on the face. Fine almond meal is also beneficial. The redness of the nose above that your circulation is disturbed or your digestion is impaired. Be sure that your corsets are not too tight, that you do not wear a tight

Why It Is Better to Elope Than to Part

By MRS. YORK-MILLER, The Popular English-American Writer.

WHAT we need is more eloquence. If people would, in nine cases out of ten, live happily ever after, whereas if they wait they end in parting.

These remarks were inspired by a recently decided case in which a girl sued a man for breach of promise after being engaged to him for six years. Nearly all that time they were happy, and then came a breaking off of the engagement, with subsequent damages against the defendant.

If people are really fond of each other they cannot keep apart. They may decide to have a long engagement, but they end by marrying quite soon.

The time of the engagement is a trying period that wears out the patience. It is supposed to be a probationary period, but it is against nature, and results in boredom and separation. Yet, probably, had they married sooner, their union would have been happy, whereas a long engagement in the long run ends in a breach of promise case.

The engaged people have no way of consolidating their interests and getting to really understand one another. They live at a high tension, always trying to be on their best behavior, and they get tired of each other, and begin to see each other in a different light.

If I had a daughter who was engaged to be married I would have her be tied to a man unless she was to marry him within six months.

The danger of long engagements is that one or both of the parties are apt to become bored by having no real common interests beyond the fact that they are supposed to be in love with each other, and that they are always on show.

Again, if one seems to give the other cause for jealousy there are constant bickerings, which, in the case of married people, are settled because they have their home, and they know how they are placed.

Then there are the relatives; the girls are given to criticizing her choice, and the verses. She hears that John has been talking to a girl, and she hears that she has been to a ball of which he knew nothing. All that stir up trouble. In nine cases out of ten it is the relatives that are at fault.

collar nor tight sleeves. Eat only cooling, as well as nourishing, foods. Meanwhile apply, upon the nose with absorbent cotton each morning this:

Cherry laurel water..... 2 ounces
Powdered calamine..... 1/2 dram
Zinc oxide..... 1/4 dram
Glycerine..... 1/4 dram

"Freckles" writes: "My arms are stung covered with freckles. Please tell me of something that will remove them, that will take off the outer skin. I am sure that is the only way to cure mine. I have had them for years and years and have tried almost everything, in vain. I have been wearing long sleeves for a long time, so the peeling will not be noticed. Oh, Madame, do help me!"

In the "almost everything" do you find colorless soda? I have known obstinate freckles to be removed by painting the brown spots with iodine until the skin reddened. Also this has been successfully used in several cases I know:

Distilled water..... 1 ounce
Bichloride of mercury..... 5 grains

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NO. 8978.
A CHARMING SUMMER BLOUSE—LADY'S
WAIST IN PEASANT STYLE.

WHAT is more refreshing and comfortable on a warm day than a neat, simple blouse of this kind? It is cut with body portions and sleeve in one, with seams on the shoulders. A natty cuff finishes the sleeve and a shaped sailor collar the neck edge. The smart side closing is most attractive.

The pattern is cut in five sizes—34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 2 1/4 yards of 36-inch material for the 36-inch size.

NO. 8905.
A COMFORTABLE PLAY SUIT—CHILD'S ROMPERS, WITH BLOOMER SKIRT PORTION.

ALABAMA, gingham, chambray, seersucker, linen or percale may be used for this design. The waist is cut with body and sleeve in one, and is gathered at the neck edge and waist line. The bloomers are cut circular, and look very much like a skirt when worn. For girls this model is especially desirable.

The pattern is cut in four sizes—2, 4, 6 and 8 years. It requires 2 1/4 yards of 36-inch material for the 4-year size.

NO. 8966.
A CHARMING FROCK FOR MOTHER'S GIRL—GIRL'S DRESS WITH PEASANT YOKE.

PLAIN gingham in blue and brown was here combined, with plain brown gingham for contrast. The design makes an ideal summer frock, with its round neck and short sleeves. The fullness of the waist is gathered under the shaped belt.

The pattern, which is suitable for any dress fabric now in vogue, is cut in five sizes—6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires 2 1/4 yards of 44-inch material for the 10-year size.



NO. 8994.
A SIMPLE "DOROTHY" DESIGN—LITTLE GIRL'S DRESS.

EFFECTIVE in white embroidered linen, gingham, chambray, percale or cashmere. The panel portions are joined to side and back portions, that have platted fullness under the arms. The design is unique, and will appeal to all home dressmakers because of its grace and simplicity.

The pattern is cut in four sizes—6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 2 1/4 yards of 44-inch material for the 6-year size.

NO. 8976.
A SIMPLE DRESS FOR THE GROWING GIRL—GIRL'S DRESS, WITH SIDE CLOSING AND SAILOR COLLAR, WITH LONG OR SHORT SLEEVE.

BLUE linen, with wash braid for decoration, is here shown. The dress has a full waist, with a pretty sailor collar, and may be finished with a shorter sleeve, having a turnover cuff, or with the regulation bishop sleeve and band cuff. The skirt has plaited side and back portions joined to a gored front panel. The side closing is unique and practical.

The pattern is cut in five sizes—6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires 4 yards of 36-inch material for the 8-year size.

NO. 8974.
A POPULAR AND FETCHING HOUSE GOWN—LADY'S ONE OR TWO PIECE HOUSE DRESS, WITH 7-GORED SKIRT, AND SLEEVE IN EITHER OF TWO LENGTHS.

BLUE chambray was used to make this design, with trimming of striped blue chambray. The fronts are crossed to effect the pretty side closing, and are finished with an insert that is very smart. The front gore shows tucks at the seams.

The pattern is cut in six sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 6 yards of 44-inch material for the 36-inch size.

NO. 8970.
A SIMPLE MODEL IN BOY'S ATTIRE—BOY'S RUSSIAN BLOUSE SUIT, WITH KNICKERBOCKERS.

THE simple lines of this design, the style and grace is at once apparent. The blouse is made with a sailor collar, and is worn over a shield. The sleeve has the fullness confined at the wrist by stitched tucks or plaits. The "knickers" are cut on the regulation lines of these garments.

The pattern, which is suitable for all fabrics appropriate for boys' clothes, is cut in three sizes—4, 6 and 8 years. It requires 2 1/4 yards of 44-inch material for the 4-year size.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 10 cents in silver or stamps, to
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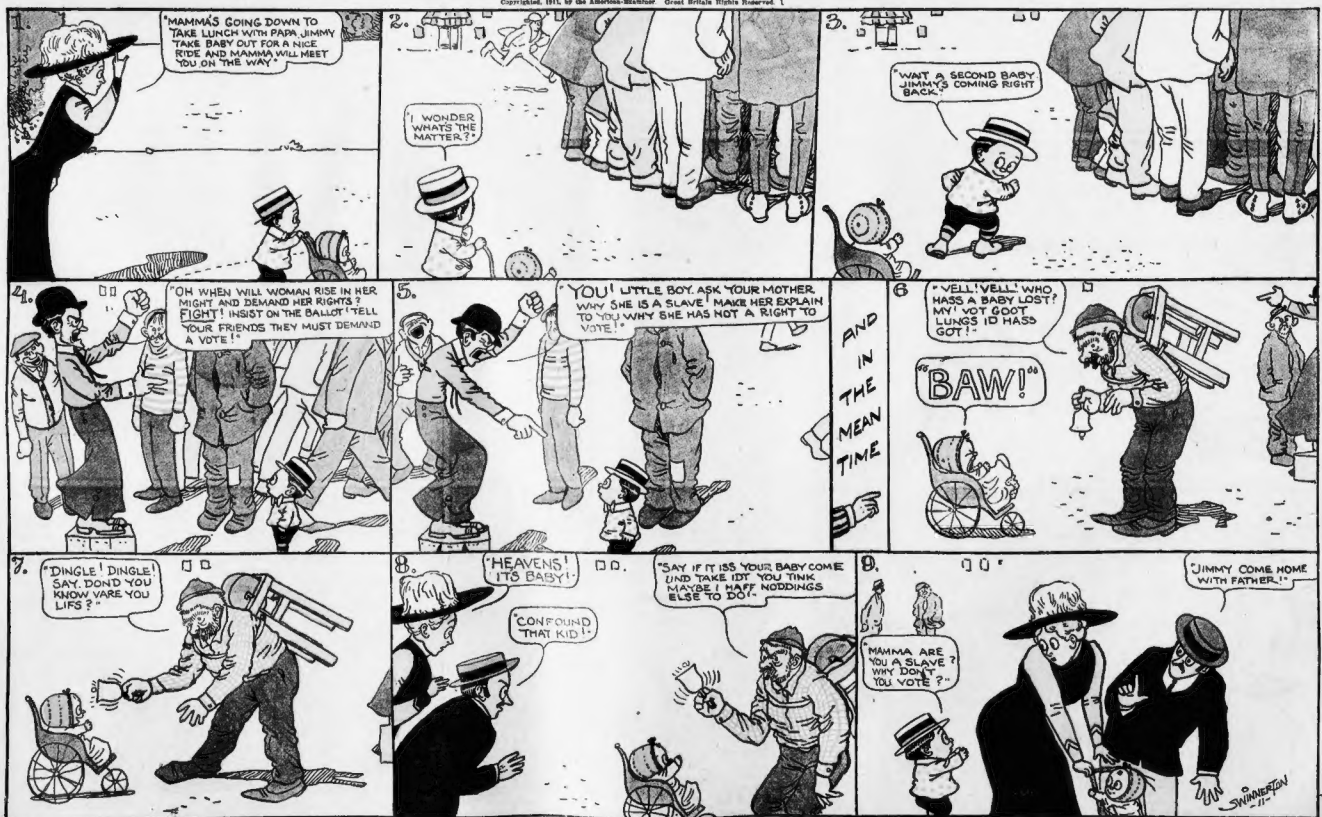
No. 8978—Size..... Bust No. 8976—Size..... Years
No. 8988—Size..... Years No. 8905—Size..... Years
No. 8974—Size..... Bust No. 8994—Size..... Years
No. 8970—Size..... Years

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Street and Number.....
City and State.....

Hooligan Helps Out!



Jimmy--Is His Mother a Slave?



Isn't Dotty Dimple Cute!

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FOXY GRANDPA Little Brother AND

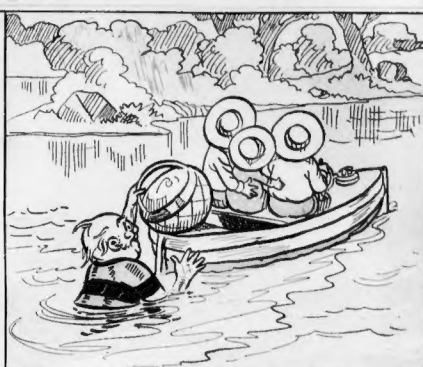
The Boys Thought That They Had Given Foxy Grandpa the Slip, but He Soon Got Ahead of Their Little Game



1. BOYS—Let's slip over to the island and take along the basket of luncheon. It will be a fine joke on Gran'pa.



2. GRANDPA—It is lucky I had my bathing suit handy. I will try and get ahead of those young mischiefs.



3. BOYS—How slow this old motor goes! But we will soon land, and then for a good luncheon and a good laugh on Gran'pa!



4. BOYS—Here at last! Oh, look! The basket has fallen overboard!



5. BOYS—It will never do to go back and let Gran'pa know. We will hang around an hour or two and go back and pretend we had luncheon.



6. GRANDPA—Hello, boys! Is that you? Why you are all just in time to have a little bite with me!

The General Visits Howson Lott

And Makes Himself at Home.

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